

Combined Training Review

THE CHRONICLE



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FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1960

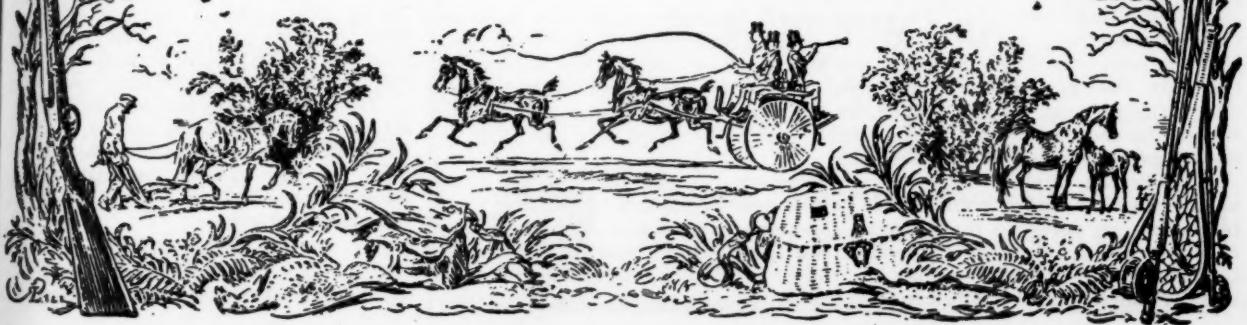
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MASTER
Michael Lyne



Courtesy of Purnell Art Galleries

Details on Page 26



THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHRSTROM ESTATE EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

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ON SALE AT

M. J. Knoud, New York City.
Merking Riding Shop, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miller Harness Co., New York City.
Snyder Saddle Shop, Marshall Field Co., Chicago, Ill.
Stombock's Fine Riding Apparel, Wash. D. C.
The Box Stall, Portland, Oregon.
Cash & Carry, Warrenton, Va.
White Horse Store, Newtown Square, Penna.
Beval Saddlery, Bernardsville, N. J.

HORSES IN THE SNOW

March has come in like a lion a white lion—covering the eastern United States, and much of the west, with a thick blanket of snow. In consequence the hunting season has virtually been ended, point-to-point committees have been frantically seeking postponement dates for their meetings, and even some of the major race tracks have had to cease operations for a few days. Except for those fortunate enough to have access to a covered school, the horses being pointed for horse shows and combined training events are far behind in their preparation.

Far more than any other group of sportsmen, horsemen are dedicated to their particular sport and to that only. The tennis players and the golfers turn happily to skiing in winter or go south for fishing, but not your horseman. It seems to be unthinkable that he should transfer his allegiance, even temporarily. So out into the snow he goes, cursing the while.

Once mounted and away from the barn the barrage of complaints that rained so thick and fast back at the house, seems somehow to vanish. It is good to be on the back of a horse again, good to put out of sight and out of mind all the problems which go with our industrial civilization. If the drifts are deep—and they have been—the horse he rides will be the only means of transportation between his home and the outside world, putting back the clock nearly a century and elevating that horse to the essential position he occupied for so many thousands of years.

How wonderfully soft the going is—if the snow is not too deep in front of the fences, his horse will take off and land with no more jar than jumping into bed. There are so many stories to be read on the surface of the snow that are ordinarily illegible—where the vixen put up her cubs, where the raccoon travelled from his den tree down to water, where the rabbits danced crazily in the moonlight, where the hawk left the print of his wings as he dived on a fieldmouse.

To-day we think of horses mostly in terms of competitive sport. Thus we use them to maintain the insane prestissimo of modern life, rather than to reduce our speed to their tempo, the tempo of nature. No sanitorium ever provided a setting more restful than the sheer whiteness of the landscape or more entertaining than the ridges and valleys carved in it by the wind. A horse's head pointed toward the sunset, the squeak of drying snow

beneath his hooves—then it is that the shadows lengthen, and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and our work is done.

Letters

Hoffman Film Showing

Dedicated To Gilbert Mather

Dear Sir:

Mr. Cecil Lovejoy, General Secretary of the Coatesville Y. M. C. A., and I extend a personal invitation to you, your family and your friends to attend a showing of my latest round-up of foxes, fox hunting pictures and point to point races. All in color motion pictures on Sunday afternoon, March 22nd, at 2 o'clock, in the Coatesville Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

Sound recordings of the speaking of the hounds and the calls and horn of the Huntsman will be heard for the first time in quite a number of sequences. It's surprising what and how much the tape recorder hears.

This has been a fox year so we have a lot of foxes, running foxes—often for 100 yards in front of the camera—closeups—such as jumping through one of the squares of a wire stock fence, waiting for the Hunt to catch up, jumping up in front of the hounds and many other unusual situations. The hounds and large field in full cry up a high steep hill right into the camera in the recent joint meet of Brandywine and West Bradford is one of the most striking pictures I have ever taken. New shots of hounds and riders crossing the creek and fox hounds and field away at a great pace over the beautiful rolling hills and valleys in all parts of Chester County before Reynard is marked to earth will make probably the best showing that we have ever had.

There will be sequences from Pickering, Radnor, Cheshire, Rose Tree, West Chester, Whiteland, West Bradford, Eagle, Brandywine and the Ross Taylor and Bob Cochran Hunts portraying many beautiful settings of the Hunts, hounds, field and joint meets. All with our new Somco 1 1/2 inch Fl. 6 lens which gives us a picture half as large again as before with much finer sharpness and detail. Walt Disney's True Life Nature Series "Natures Strangest Creatures" will be an added feature.

The meeting will be dedicated to Gilbert Mather, the late beloved Master of the Brandywine Hunt and Master of the Masters' of Fox Hounds Association of America. Joseph Neff Ewing, Esquire, will speak in tribute.

Sincerely yours,
J. L. Hoffman

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Any Number Can Play

Raleigh Burroughs

In Britain, few restrictions are placed about the normal and baser instincts of man.

For those whose baser instincts lead them toward gambling, there are football pools, sweepstakes and credit wagering with bookmakers that can be caught after a winning afternoon.

For those with even baser instincts, there is Waterloo Bridge.

If a few Englishmen wish to get up a friendly game of darts with side bets, they do so openly and without fear. They know that the constable will not come in to raid the game because likely as not, the constable is IN the game.

When BBC sends out a big race over the wireless, patrons of a public house may put up a farthing (or whatever it is) apiece and have a financial interest in the event without placing in jeopardy the liquor license of the friendly tavern keeper.

In free, integrated America, a gent going to the races can get into trouble with the police if he carries along a few bets for acquaintances. (It happened in California). If a sportsman takes a few bets from acquaintances and DOESN'T go to the races he is almost sure to run into difficulties with the gendarmerie.

With the freedom of expression Her Majesty's Government allows people who wager, it would seem that anyone who wanted to risk a shilling would be able to find a taker. While this probably is true, it does not stifle the ingenuity of persons who wish to devise new and interesting ways to invest.

Thus, some years ago, a fascinating game was invented by a Briton who liked to have his money going for him.

Gambling was not his vocation; it was his hobby. By profession, he was a clerk with a shipping concern but he was a THINKING man, and five New York doctors (or is it the United States Testing Bureau?) have proved that when a thinking man takes up something as a hobby, he is better at it than the average non-thinking professional.

Anyway, this lad came up with something real good.

Knowledge Essential

It was in the nature of a pool, but was no mere numbers game. Knowledge of the

quality and form of Thoroughbred horse was the main requirement for those who played.

He outlined his plan to friends and, charmed with the idea, they outlined it to THEIR friends. When it was post time for the contest, 100 had kicked in one pound each.

The rules were simple.

Just before the flat racing season began, each participant made up a list of ten horses. Every list was filed with the secretary, who made up a master sheet including all the "stables" and placed one in the hands of each member.

The horses did the scoring. When a winner came up, the proceeds of a one-pound win wager were "credited" to the individual on whose sheet it appeared.

Each man kept his own score, and the scores of his fellow players on his master sheet.

When the flat racing season was completed the player with the highest total won the pool.

It was cheap entertainment - six months of gambling for \$2.80. And interest never flagged because everybody in the game realized that one smashing longshot could change the order of placing at any time.

The story of this exciting season-long divertissement was printed in an English sporting paper, and somebody in England sent a "cutting" to somebody in Maryland.

This was several years ago when the winters were longer and Bowie did not open until sometime in March. People really didn't know what to do with their money, so anything to relieve the tedium of living without wagering was welcomed. At a gathering of Turf writers and horsemen, the "somebody" who had received the cutting from the British paper produced it, and read it.

Eyes began to glow all over the place.

As the Bowie meeting was the nearest thing in sight, the Bowie Pool was born at that conclave.

The rules were the same as those used in the pool across the pond, but the game didn't last as long - just for the 40 days of the Bowie session - and it was agreed

Continued on Page 25

40th Annual SARATOGA YEARLING SALES

ENTRIES CLOSE: **APRIL 1st**

Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Aug 8th thru 12th



FASIG - TIPTON COMPANY, Inc.

HUMPHREY S. FINNEY, President
Murray Hill 8-1897

3 East 48th Street
New York 17, N.Y.



Racing Review

Easy Mark

Gulfstream Park

Ten 3-year-olds had their eyes on the \$10,000 added purse of the Hutcheson Stakes, a six and one-half furlongs sprint, run on Wednesday, March 9th at Gulfstream Park. None of them had ever won a stakes race. G. H. Willis' Will Ye made the bold type by thrusting his head and neck in front of W. G. Helis, Jr.'s Vox Pop. A nose behind Vox Pop was J. G. Brown's Run for Nurse, who received the show money. F. B. Holbrook's Carrollton was fourth. Will Ye ran the 6 1/2 furlongs in 1.16 1/5 over a fast track.

Will Ye is a bay colt by I Will out of Fancy Nancy, by Gallant Fox, bred by F. Barbour. D. W. Carroll is his trainer and Sammy Boulmetis, the rider. He pocketed \$7,825 for his first stakes triumph.

The Appleton Handicap
Brookmeade Stable's home-bred Oligarchy took the measure of Modan Stable's Stratmat, by one and one-quarter lengths, in the 9th running of the Appleton Handicap, a \$15,000 added event, at Gulfstream Park. The feature of the Saturday, March 12th, racing card drew six 3-year-old or older horses for the one and one-eighth miles test.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Herff's *Tudor Era, the favorite, could do no better than third. W. S. Miller's Better Bee made it for the small end of the purse. Oligarchy's time for the 1 1/8 miles was 1.47 4/5 over a fast track.

Oligarchy, a 6-year-old chestnut horse, is by *Alibhai from Elite, a Blue Larkspur mare. Elliot Burch trains him and J. Sellers was in the saddle. The winning effort was worth \$9,700. Oligarchy is now within several thousand dollars of being a \$200,000 winner.

Bowie

Eight 3-year-olds or older horses answered the starter's call for the 43rd running of the Bowie Handicap, Sat., March 12, during Maryland's winter season. The distance for the handicap stakes was one and one-sixteenth miles, for a \$25,000 added purse.

Mrs. Edith L. Price's Yes You Will got there first, but could not survive a claim of foul by three jockeys. He was dis-

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qualified for snaking his way to the front and placed fourth. Alfredo Stable's Charlesgate, who was a neck behind Yes You Will, was declared the winner. Elkcam Stable's Open View took place money and C. M. Kline's *Mystic II was the show horse. The winning time was 1.46 1/5.

Charlesgate is a 6-year-old chestnut horse by Ponder out of Sho'Nuff, by Bull Lea, bred by Calumet Farm. J. Maletto trains him and H. Block was in the irons. This was his first stakes victory and he netted his owner \$18,340. Alfred Mueller (Alfredo Stable) purchased him last fall from Calumet Farm. Previous to this race Charlesgate was credited with winning \$18,335 for all his career efforts.

Santa Anita

The 4th running of the San Bernardino Handicap, at Santa Anita on Monday, March 7th drew eight starters for the \$25,000 added purse. For 3-year-olds and older horses, the distance for the handicap stakes was one and one-sixteenth miles.

Llangollen Farm's Restless Wind displayed his championship form by finishing two and one-quarter lengths ahead of N.S. McCarthy's *Seaneen. Kerr Stable's Top Charger was third and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nelson's Limold Fourth. Restless Wind's time was 1.42 1/5 over a fast track.

The winning 4-year-old chestnut colt is by *Windy II out of Lump Sugar, by Bull Lea. Charles Whittingham is the trainer and Eddie Aracro was up. Restless Wind was bred by Mrs. M. A. Moore. The \$16,650 Restless Wind received for the race put him in the \$300,000 bracket for lifetime earnings.

Bay Meadows

The \$15,000 added Hillsdale Handicap at Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif., drew six starters. Six furlongs was the distance for the 3-year-olds and upwards who elected to give it a try.

Jockey D. Richardson rode El Poco Ranch's The Biscuit to win over Revel, Ann's Knight and Prize Host, I Step and Caronat, in that order. The time for the winner was 1.10.

The Biscuit is a 4-year-old bay son of Imperium out of My Biscuit, by Sea Biscuit, bred by G. A. Pope, Jr. The winning effort netted his owners \$9,300.

Imperium, sire of The Biscuit, is a dark bay horse by *Piping Rock out of Imperatrice, by Caruso.



*SHINING

by *Court Martial-Gold Apple, by Winalot

Ch.H., 1950, 16.3 hands

**FEE: \$200 Live Foal
(payable Oct. 1)**

Private Contract to Approved Mares

First dam GOLD APPLE (1938) by Winalot, Dam of JACKET, winner Midland Breeders Foal Plate, Free Handicap Sweepstakes, etc. Other winners: *Shining, Great Western, Golden Eve, David and Lalita, also producer. WINALOT won Great Yorkshire Handicap (1 3/4 miles), Manchester Cup (1 1/2 miles), Liverpool Cup (beating Pharos, etc.), Old Newton Cup, Duke of York, Newmarket Handicaps, etc., and good sire.

*COURT MARTIAL by Fair Trial out of Instantaneous, was the leading English sire of 1956 and 1957, and also leading sire of 2-year-olds 6 times in 7 years.

KIPPERIC by *Shining out of O'Yearn is his first foal, winner of 6 races as a 2-year-old. M-PS-A-A-A-A-A.

*SHINING is the only son of *Court Martial standing in U.S.A. at such a reasonable fee. Out of 11 mares bred in 1959, 10 are in foal.

Facilities for Breaking Yearlings and Boarding Broodmares.

Willow Creek Farm

(Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bridenbaker)

Route 1, Great Falls, Virginia

Phone: Pleasant 9-2151



Friday, March 18, 1960

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WRONG CLOSING DATE

The Aqueduct advertisement carried by The Chronicle on Page 5, March 11, had the wrong closing date for The Juvenile, a \$25,000 added race to be run Wednesday, May 25. The closing date for the race was March 1, not May 2 as carried in the ad. The Juvenile has a supplementary closing date, which is on May 16.

MEXICAN TRACK ENCOURAGES OTHER SPORTS

The Hipodromo de las Americas track at Mexico City, apart from its racing activities, is instrumental in developing all Mexican sports and future sportsmen. Under the policy adopted by general manager Dr. Arturo Milhe and Deborah Rood Morrison, president of the track, the Hipodromo sponsors boxing activities and has several softball teams.

The Juvenile Baseball League also gets the backing of the track, at a recent inauguration of its season Milhe threw out first ball.

SANTA ANITA STOCK

Reese H. Taylor, President of Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., announced that a permit had been received from the Commissioner of Corporations of California allowing the Company to convert its capital stock to \$100 par value stock. Each share of \$5,000 par value stock now outstanding will be exchanged for 50 shares of the new \$100 par value stock and each share of the \$500 par value stock now outstanding will be exchanged for 5 shares of the new \$100 par value stock.

JIM NORRIS BUYS ROCKY ROYALE

Jim Norris, formerly America's leading boxing promoter, has recently purchased from Dermot Whelan, a leading amateur boxer in his army days, the 4-year-old colt Rocky Royale (Rockefeller-Narcisse, by Niccolo dell'Arca), a winner at Hurst Park and Goodwood last year, who is remaining with the seller to be trained for the City and Suburban Handicap.

JOKEY WISECRACKS

A master of wit as well as one of the greatest masters of his trade ever to sit a horse is Eddie Arcaro. He is sort of the Noel Coward of the jockey set. His, "Wipe the jam off my face, boys, I've just been on a picnic," after an easy win in the 1941 Preakness aboard Whirlaway is a classic.

Arcaro isn't the only one, though. You'd hardly expect any brilliant ripostes from the generally dour Bill Hartack, but after riding Fabius to a win over Needles in the 1956 Preakness, Hartack cracked, "He (Fabius) ran like gravy on a new tie."

Henry Moreno received a two-page telegram of instructions on how to ride a 60 to 1 shot in the following day's stake. The animal ran first for half a mile and then folded. After the race, the owner asked Moreno what happened. Hank replied, "Nothing at all. I just ran out of instructions at the half mile pole."

A couple of jockeys were cutting up a trainer. One said, "The way they all stop at the eighth pole, he must feed them all shortcake." The other one came back with, "That one I rode for him yesterday would have to be hopped up to switch a fly off his back." Jockey Number One added, "Don't worry about it too much. I understand they'll all be in hell as soon as they can get stall space."

I wonder if Noel Coward can ride a horse.

R. J. Clark

Continued on Page 6

64th RUNNING OF THE MARYLAND HUNT CUP Saturday, April 30, 1960

The Sixty-Fourth Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Eighth Race for the Challenge Bowl presented by The Committee of the Maryland Hunt Cup Association will be run on Saturday, April 30, 1960, at 4 P. M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weights: 4-year olds, 150 pounds; 5-year olds, 160 pounds; 6-year olds and upwards, 165 pounds. No sex or half-bred allowance; no allowance for riders, and no other allowance.* Owners, riders and horses acceptable to the Committee. The race is run over the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Black and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Brewster, Worthington Valley. Entrance Fee \$10.00. Distance four miles.

The Challenge Bowl will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and will become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

*In determining whether a rider is acceptable to the committee the following general qualifications will apply—

1. Rider holding amateur licenses from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and those eligible for the same.

2. Members of recognized hunts not holding amateur licenses of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, whose avocation is fox hunting for pleasure and who, although they may derive their livelihood from horse activities, do not accept pay for riding in races. These may be permitted to ride, but it is to be understood in good faith, that no rider shall be paid either directly or indirectly for riding in the Hunt Cup.

Commencing April 1st, 1960, information regarding the race, parking stickers, press notices and paddock tickets, can be obtained from Mrs. Robert L. Riggs, Monkton, Maryland, telephone Prescott 1-4534 between 9 and 12 A. M.

Entries close at 12 o'clock midnight, Saturday, April 23, 1960

Committee

Stuart S. Janney, Jr.
Redmond C. Stewart
J. Rieman McIntosh
S. Bryce Wing
James McHenry

S. BRYCE WING, Secretary

Monkton, Maryland

Committee

George G. Carey, Jr.
Benjamin H. Griswold, III
Lawrason Riggs of J.
Gary Black
Daniel B. Brewster

The Clubhouse Turn

Continued from Page 5

DOG WAGON AND DUCK BUTTER

Among the many colorful names to be found along the back stretch, not the least colorful is that of Dog Wagon who used to exercise Porterhouse.

The way Dog Wagon got his name was something like this. A few years ago at Delaware Park he used to take a lot of dogs from the stables in his station wagon and drive to the creek running thru the property. Then he would take them all in for a swim. Among the dogs were some from the stable trained by the late H. G. Bedwell.

One day it started to rain so Dog Wagon piled the animals into the car and hustled back to the stables. He applied the brakes when he got to his destination but the station wagon kept right on going - right into Bedwell's barn. The trainer's response was immediate. "Get that Dog Wagon out of here," he bellowed.

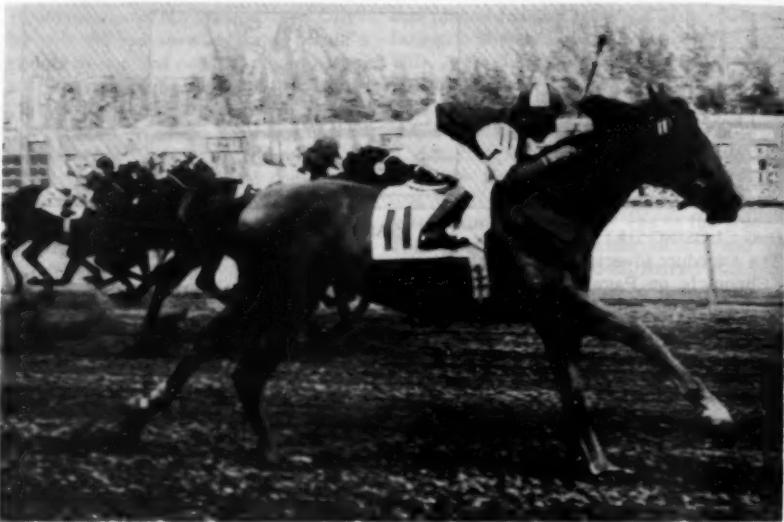
The name stuck.

Another one is Duck Butter who is described as having a real glory hole for a month, solid gold. (In case you aren't up on your California history a "glory hole" was an extremely rich gold strike, all nuggets.) Actually that has nothing to do with the story anyway.

Duck Butter groomed Summer Tan and Jet Action. He got his nickname way back in 1916. His real name is Tod Sloan Pierce, the first 2/3 of which came from his father's having rubbed (and presumably bet on) a horse on which Tod Sloan won the day Duck Butter was born. The Duck Butter bit came from an argument in a track kitchen. The other party to the argument picked up the butter dish and broke it (with butter) over Duck Butter's head. R. J. Clark

W. FRANK HOBBS

W. Frank Hobbs, president of Sunshine Park, was presented with a plaque by the Florida Breeders' Association for his contributions to the Thoroughbred breeding industry in the state on the occasion of the running of the Florida Breeders' Futurity on March 12th.



MY OLD FLAME, a chestnut daughter of Count Flame out of Iltis by War Relic winning the Florida Breeders' Stakes for 2-year-olds. She is a half-sister to MY DEAR GIRL, 1959 2-year-old filly champion.

1959 Sires of Two-Year-Olds

The leading sires of two-year-olds for 1959 in amount won were: Determine (\$411,765), Tom Fool (\$340,603), *Ballydam (\$340,552), *Indian Hemp (\$272,902), Dark Star (\$223,267), Rough 'n' Tumble (\$214,639), *Nasrullah (\$199,339) Double Jay (\$196,059), Royal Coinage (\$192,357), and Degas (\$190,958). The leading sires in number of winners were: Greek Song (18), Johns Joy (16), *Nirgal (16), Crafty Admiral (15), Hasty Road (15), Windfields (15), Dark Star (14), Errard (14), *Nasrullah (14), and Spy Song (13). The leading sires in total winners were: Crafty Admiral (32), Hasty Road (28), *Nirgal (28), Johns Joy (27), Windfields (27), Errard (26), Greek Song (26), *Nasrullah (26), Spy Song (24), and Ky. Colonel (23).

FISHER'S PREAKNESS STORY

Selected for publication in Best Sports Stories of 1959, published by E. P. Dutton and Company, is the story of Royal Orbit's victory in 1959 written by Nelson Fisher of the San Diego (California) Union.

NASRC ELECTIONS

At its recent annual convention in Mexico City, the National Association of State Racing Commissioners elected as president Benjamin T. Poxson of Denver chairman of the Colorado Racing Commission. Thaddeus B. Bruno of Oregon was elected first vice president; Malcolm Lowe of West Virginia, second vice president; and Thomas Brogan of New Jersey, third vice president. Harry Hofheimer of Ohio was elected treasurer and Mrs. A. E. Smith of Lexington, Ky., secretary and assistant treasurer.

A major part of the meeting was devoted to discussing whether the application of the pain killing analgesic butazolidin should be allowed immediately prior to racing. The convention passed unanimously a resolution condemning the use of any preparation which might affect a horse's racing performance.

HIALEAH RECORDS

The 40-day Hialeah meeting which closed on March 2nd made a number of records, attendance being up 3 1/2 per cent as compared with 1959 and the handle up 6 per cent. On Flamingo Day, February 27th, the total handle was \$2,852,829.

STAKES WINNERS' GROSS EARNINGS

At its recent annual convention in Mexico City the National Association of State Racing Commissioners noted that the present practice in regard to earnings is to credit stakes winners with their net share of the purse only, while all others participating in the purse are credited with their gross earnings. The Association consequently adopted a rule which would credit stakes winners as well as place horses with their gross earnings.

EVER BEST

Property of Mrs. S. A. Peck

B. H., 1950

*Mahmoud-Uncle Best, by *Sir Gallahad III

1960 Fee. \$100 Live Foal

Standing At

Phantom Farm

John C. Lawrence

St. James, N.Y.

Tel.: Juniper 4-5382

Friday, March 18, 1960

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STANDING FOR SEASON OF 1960

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF STALLIONS, REPRESENTATIVE OF THE BEST THOROUGHBRED RACING BLOOD IN EACH STATE, WILL BE CARRIED MONTHLY IN THE CHRONICLE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. THOSE INTERESTED IN HAVING STALLIONS LISTED IN THIS DIRECTORY WILL HAVE THEIR REQUESTS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION BY WRITING THE CHRONICLE, c/o THE CHRONICLE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, MIDDLEBURY, VIRGINIA.

CONNECTICUT

Owned by: Mountain Valley Farm

TELEPHONE: WOODBURY, CONN., CONGRESS 4-8283

STANDING AT: MOUNTAIN VALLEY FARM, SOUTH BRITAIN, CONN.

GREY MIKE

Grey, 1948, by SIGNATOR-GREYWORTHY, by *KIEV.

Winner of many races on the West Coast, he was retired sound at the age of 7. He stands 16.2 and has exceptional manners and disposition. Excellent hunter type sire. Now being ridden and hunted by a lady. Excellent accommodations for mares at farm.

DELAWARE

Owned by: Eugene Weymouth

Managed by: Benjamin Miller

STANDING AT: EUGENE WEYMOUTH'S, BOX 163, MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

TELEPHONE: FRontier 8-2978

CORMAC

Dk.b., 1943, by BOIS de ROSE-*SAUGE, by CHOURBESKU

Fee \$200 and Return

A horse of proven speed and jumping ability. Sire of stakes winner Eastcor and stakes placed Corkage (over brush). 90% of his starters are winners. Also sire of show ring champion Corpord.

ILLINOIS

Owned by: Westwind Farm

Managed by: Ted Mohlman

TELEPHONE: HINSDALE, ILL., Faculty 3-3212

STANDING AT: OAK BROOK POLO CLUB, HINSDALE, ILL.

UNBRIDLED

B., 1947, UNBREAKABLE-LARK SONG, by BLUE LARKSPUR.

Fee \$300 - Return

Winner of Hyde Park Stakes, beating Duchess Peg, Bully Boy, Re-Armed, etc. Second in Bay State Kindergarten Stakes, etc.

KENTUCKY

Owned by: Starmount Stable

Managed by: Carter Thornton

STANDING AT: THREAVE MAIN STUD, PARIS, KY.

PRIMATE

Dk. ch., 1949, by SOME CHANCE-EDIFIED, by *JACOPO.

Fee \$1,000

Retired from racing due to broken sesamoid bone, Primate won the Youthful and Juvenile; 2nd in National Stallion, Belmont Futurity and Jersey Stakes, also in the High Quest. Second only to Tom Fool on Experimental Handicap, Stake and stakes class horses from first crop, distance winners and a large number of two year old winners from second crop.

MASSACHUSETTS

Owned by: Mr. & Mrs. Talbot Dewey

TELEPHONE: MILLIS, MASS., Frontier 6-2307

STANDING AT: RIDLEY STABLES, NEBO ST., MEDFIELD, MASS.

COUNT NIMBLE

Ch., 1950, by COUNT FLEET-NIMBLE, by FLYING HEELS.

Fee - Private Contract

Winning son of Triple Crown champion Count Fleet, out of stakes winning, stakes producing half-sister to Honeymoon, (\$387,760). Pedigree and Hemisphere (dam of Great Circle).

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Owned by: D. B. Clooney

Managed by: Valerie Smith

TELEPHONE: Derry, N. H. 309-W

STANDING AT: BALLYTRUCKLE FARM, WILLEY HILL ROAD, LONDONDERRY, N. H.
Mail: R. F. D. 1, Hudson, N. H.

BANK DRIVE

Fr., 1949, by *BANKRUPT-*GREY DUN, by TURKHAN.
**Fee \$100 Thoroughbreds
\$50.00 others**

A winner at 2, 3, 5 and 6. Good color; excellent conformation and disposition.
Your inspection cordially invited.

NEW YORK

Owned by: Thomas McGuirk

Managed by: Jack Clancy

TELEPHONE: BR 9-9116

STANDING AT: 513 BRUNSWICK RD., EAGLE MILLS, TROY, N. Y.

DEPOSIT SLIP

Ch., 1949, by SIR PENNANT-MANDA'S BABY, by BLACK SERVANT.

Fee Private Contract

16.1 hands, 9 inches bone; very good conformation and disposition. A top performer in the hunt field and the show ring. His get show size and quality.

Owned by: W. P. Wadsworth

Managed by: Leland Gardner

TELEPHONE: Genesee 117-W

STANDING AT: THE HOMESTEAD, GENESEO, N. Y.

GREY FLARES

Fee \$150.00

payable at time of service. Fee refunded if mare is barren and veterinary certificate is filed before November 1 in the year which the mare is bred.

Gr., 1941, by FLARES-GREYGLADE, by *SIR GREYSTEEL.

A "Premium Hunter Sire" and "sure foal getter". By a winner of English classics and from a "jumping" distaff.

Owned by: Jack B. Ward

Managed by: Owner

TELEPHONE: New Rochelle, N. Y. 6-7736

STANDING AT: WARD ACRES FARM, QUAKER RIDGE RD., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Inquiries to: Jack B. Ward, Ward Acres Farm, Ridgefield, Conn.

MASTER FIDDLE

Fee \$300 Live Foal

Gr., 1949, by FIRST FIDDLE-MARSH MARIGOLD, by *SIR GALLAHAD III.

Winner of stakes races each of the years he ran - at 2, 3 and 4. Leading money winner by First Fiddle, having earned \$15,220. At 2 he won the Ardsley Stakes; at 3 he won the Wood Memorial, beating Tom Fool; at 4 he won the ThistleDown Cup.

PENNSYLVANIA

Owned by: Franklin B. Gilmore

Managed by: Owner

TELEPHONE: Kingswood 4-9933 or 4-9934

STANDING AT: THUNDER MOUNTAIN, ROULETTE, PENNA.

PENNAHTON

Fee \$100 Live Foal

Ch., 1941, by AKAHANTON-MARCH BREEZE, by *CORAIL.

(accredited mares)

Sire of Thunderbuster, "Legs".

Owned by: Maj. Gen. Richard K. Mellon

Managed by: William Bale

TELEPHONE: BEverly 8-9507

STANDING AT: ROLLING ROCK FARMS, LIGONIER, PENNSYLVANIA

ROLLING ROCK

Fee \$500

Brown, 1951, by *NASRULLAH-SALECRAFT, by ORPEN.

By the sire of the top priced yearling, \$86,000, at the 1954 Keeneland Yearling Sale. Sire of Nashua, highest price Thoroughbred ever sold.

Owned by: Maj. Gen. Richard K. Mellon

Managed by: William Bale

TELEPHONE: BEverly 8-9507

STANDING AT: ROLLING ROCK FARMS, LIGONIER, PENNSYLVANIA

***RUFIGI**

Fee \$200

Bay, 1937, by *EASTON-MALVA, by CHARLES O'MALLEY.

Half-brother to *Blenheim II and sire of the steeplechase winners Dillsburg, Deferment, Carthage, Chambourc, etc. Sire of show champions and high class hunters.

Owned by: S. F. Pancost

Managed by: Owner

TELEPHONE: AN 9-1242

STANDING AT: ECHO DELL FARM, R. D. 1, DOWNTONTOWN, PA.

STIMULIST

Fee \$100 Return

Ch., 1944, by STIMULIST-PRETTY SIS, by *MONK'S WAY.

Stimulist raced in high-class company at 2 and 3, winning three allowance races and finishing in the money six times in seven starts. He is from a line noted for good dispositions, quality and conformation, and is out of the good producer, Pretty Sis (8 winners from 10 foals of racing age), herself a winner and sister to the stakes winner Monk's First.

VIRGINIA

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

TELEPHONE: Upperville 42

STANDING AT: LLANGOLLEN FARM, UPPERVILLE, VA.

BLENLEA

Fee Free to Approved Mares

Ch., 1955, by *BLENHEIM II-TURNPLATE, by BULL LEA.

Unraced. Out of winning daughter of Bull Lea, dam of two winners.

Owned by: James L. Wiley

Managed by: James L. Wiley

TELEPHONE: MURRAY 7-6173

STANDING AT: SANDS FARM, MIDDLEBURG, VA.

BLUE YONDER

Fee \$300 Live Foal

Ch., 1943, by ARIEL-REIGHZELLE, by REIGH COUNT.

From 27 starts at 2, 3, & 4, all in stakes and allowance races and always at the big tracks, he was out of the money only once a year. He could sprint (Chesapeake Trial Stakes, 6 f.); go a middle distance (Potomac Stakes, 1 1/8 mi.); stay a route (Grayson Stakes, 1 1/2 mi.). Virginia's leading sire of 2-year-old winners (percentage-wise).



Continued on Page 8

News from the STUDS



FROM ABROAD

RIBOT'S AMERICAN MATES

Columnist Desmond McGowan, writing from Italy, reports that Shimmer (Flares - Broad Ripple), belonging to Whitney Stone of the Morven Stud Charlottesville, Va., has foaled a bay colt to Ribot and is to be returned to him. Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Mamounia (Chanteur-Minaret), with a bay colt at foot by Gun Shot, is also being bred to Ribot as is the same owner's White Heart (Big Game-Kirsch), who has a bay filly by Pinza.

MICHIGAN

MILEAGE MARE

Getting 40,000 miles out of a set of tires I thought was pretty good, and I've

told everybody I know (and some people I don't know) how smart I am to get mileage like that. Well, that's kid stuff compared to the mileage Mr. Pat Mitchell, a Michigan newspaperman, is getting out of his six-year-old Swing and Sway mare, Ballet Girl.

She was declared from the first race at Bowie on February 26 for the simple reason that she is scheduled to foal in April. The vet, Dr. Meredith, said she was good for a few more races before she went into confinement, but Mr. Mitchell decided to send her to a farm in Maryland to await the blessed event.

Ballet Girl got herself in a family way at Balmoral last May. The daddy is Ben A. Jones which won stakes at two and three. (I wish people would stop naming horses like that. It always bring me up short to read something like "Nelson Dunston got

his nose in front at the sixteenth pole" or "Willie Ratner has shelly feet").

After the mare has foaled, she will be returned to active training. If she keeps this up, she can be a brood mare and a race mare at the same time, which puts those 40,000 miles on my tires rather in the shade when it comes to getting intensive use out of something.

R. J. Clark

1960
Foals

MARYLAND

Sagamore Farm

La Corredora, by Little Beans; b.c. (Feb. 23) by *Ambiorix. Mrs. Marion W. O'Connor, owner. Mare to Native Dancer. Lotta Action by Shut Out; b.f. (Feb. 14) by River War. J. Henry Hoskinson, owner. Mare to Loser Weeper. Mother-in-Law, by Count Fleet; br.c. (Feb. 27) by Doubtless. Mr. John D. Hertz, owner. Mare to Native Dancer. Pall of Water, by Jack High; ch.f. (Feb. 26) by Royal Coinage. Edward Lasker, owner. Rainbow Tie, by *Tudor Minstrel; b.f. (Feb. 11) by Pappa Fourway. Fred Astaire, owner. Mare to Native Dancer.

Stallion Directory Continued from Page 7

Owned by: Bernie Mann

TELEPHONE: VALLEY 5-4629
STANDING AT: FOX HOLLOW, RAPIDAN, VA.

Managed by: James Jenkins

TELEPHONE: STERLING 8-5741
STANDING AT: CAROUSEL FARM, ROUTE 2, WARRENTON, VA.

BON ROI

Payable at time of service - refund on veterinarian certificate stating mare is barren Oct. 1.
Gr., 1954, by BONNE N IT-BRAVE BONNIE, by VALOROUS.

Three-quarter brother to Riviera Wonder, proven show jumper in competition. The best hunter - jumper blood in America. He will serve a limited number of mares during his first season in 1960.

Owned by: J. R. H. Thouron

TELEPHONE: MURRAY 7-6173
STANDING AT: SANDS FARM, MIDDLEBURG, VA.

Managed by: James L. Wiley

Owned by: Mrs. M. J. Pohzehl

Managed by: Mrs. Marion W. O'Connor, owner. Mare to Native Dancer. Lotta Action by Shut Out; b.f. (Feb. 14) by River War. J. Henry Hoskinson, owner. Mare to Loser Weeper. Mother-in-Law, by Count Fleet; br.c. (Feb. 27) by Doubtless. Mr. John D. Hertz, owner. Mare to Native Dancer. Pall of Water, by Jack High; ch.f. (Feb. 26) by Royal Coinage. Edward Lasker, owner. Rainbow Tie, by *Tudor Minstrel; b.f. (Feb. 11) by Pappa Fourway. Fred Astaire, owner. Mare to Native Dancer.

* CASTLE HILL II

Ch., 1950, by HYPERION-QUOCADA, by CHATEAU BOUSCAUT.

Fee \$200

A winner at Hialeah Park as a 3-year-old. Entered stud 1957.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

TELEPHONE: Upperville 42
STANDING AT: LLANGOLLEN FARM, UPPERVILLE, VA.

Managed by: Richard Kirby

FEAST

B., 1952, by ROMAN-LALA, by *MAHMOUD.

Fee \$250 Live Foal

Winner; placed in stakes. Two winners from first crop of three registered foals.

Owned by: N. A. Kortlandt

TELEPHONE: EMERSON 4-6365
STANDING AT: SUNNYSIDE FARM, RECTOR TOWNSHIP, VIRGINIA

Managed by: N. A. Kortlandt

FLAUGHT

Ch., 1939, by FIRETHORN-FLYING HOUR, by GALETIAN.

Fee \$100 Return

Stakes winner; sire of winners and conformation hunters.

Owned by: A. K. Shreve

TELEPHONE: Jackson 5-9172
STANDING AT: ALLEN K. SHREVE FARM, BAILEY'S CROSS ROADS, FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Managed by: Owner

HAPPY BUCKY

Fee \$50.00 halfbred mares

\$100.00 Thoroughbred mares

Ch., 1942, by HAPPY ARGO-MORDAWN, by MORVICH.

Sire of race winners, and many good show and field hunters which include Hapgood, 3 year old Champion of Virginia. He stands 16, 1 and has exceptional manners and disposition which he passes on to all his get.

Fee \$200 payable at time of service;

refund if not in foal Oct. 1, 1960.

NEW TWIST

Gr., 1954, BONNE NUIT-SISTERLY LOVE, by GREAT WAR.

From two of the greatest jumping bloodlines in America - by Bonne Nuit and out of a full sister to the many times conformation hunter champion Adventure.

Owned by: Shenandoah Farms

Managed by: D. M. Alexander

TELEPHONE: TUXEDO 6-2959

STANDING AT: SHENANDOAH FARMS, RT. 5, STAUNTON, VA.

OCEAN FRONT

Br., 1944, by *EASTON-SUNNY HOME, by SUN EDWIN.

Ocean Front is the winner of 13 races in three years. His first crop were two-year-olds of 1957 and includes the winner Fingers.

Owned by: Willow Creek Farm

Managed by: S. L. Bridenbaker

TELEPHONE: Pleasant 9-2151

STANDING AT: WILLOW CREEK FARM, ROUTE 2, HERNDON, VA.

* SHINING

Ch., 1950, by COURT MARTIAL-GOLD APPLE, by WINALOT.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: Richard Kirby

TELEPHONE: Upperville 42

STANDING AT: LLANGOLLEN FARM, UPPERVILLE, VA.

Fee Private Contract

Grey, 1945, STEPENFETCHIT-SINGING WITCH, by *ROYAL MINSTREL.

Winner of \$40,970 - A real speed horse. Sire of winners Sweet Step, Jo Barry, and Dashio from 6 foals of racing age.

Owned by: Brookmeade Farms

Managed by: Bill Ballenger

TELEPHONE: Upperville, Va. 38

STANDING AT: BROOKMEADE FARMS, UPPERVILLE, VA.

SKY SHIP

Fee \$250 Live Foal

Payable by September 1, 1960

Blk., 1949, by TEDDY'S COMET-BOAT, by MAN o'WAR.

Winner of the Florida Derby and Swift Stakes.

Owned by: Whitewood Stud

Managed by: James L. Wiley

TELEPHONE: Clearbrook 3-2676

STANDING AT: SANDS FARM, MIDDLEBURG, VA.

* TENNYSON II

Fee \$300 Live Foal

Ch., 1947, by STRAIGHT DEAL-FILLE de POETE, by FIRDAUSS.

Winner of four stakes in England. Sire of winners in his first two crops to race.



Friday, March 18, 1960

9

TRA Tracks Account For 79% Of Nation's Fans 80% Of Handle

Statistics released today by Spencer J. Drayton, executive secretary of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, show that the member tracks of TRA accounted for 80% of the mutuel handle and 79% of the attendance at all United States tracks as reported by the Associated Press in its annual survey.

The Associated Press poll reported that for the first time attendance at Thoroughbred tracks passed the 30,000,000 mark, reaching 30,484,407. Of this total the TRA tracks accounted for a record 24,214,464, or 79%. The parimutuel handle as shown by AP reached the staggering amount of \$2,391,647,521 with a record \$1,916,914,449, or 80%, being handled by the TRA tracks.

The AP figures are unofficial, being based on a survey of State Racing Commissions in the 24 states where parimutuel wagering is legalized.

Only 1,944 Days

The TRA figures are all the more amazing when the number of racing days are taken in consideration. The AP based its figures on 3,523 assigned dates of which 1,944, or 55%, were run at TRA tracks.

The AP poll reported an overall increase of 3% in attendance and 7% in



Leslie Combs II's Thataway, a stakes winning daughter of Polynesian, keeps a wary eye on the photographer, as he takes the photo of her 1960 foal. The foal is the first sired by *Gallant Man, 1957 Belmont Stakes winner. (Brewer Photo)

handle over the 1958 totals, while the TRA showed a rise of 3% in attendance and 6% in handle for the like period.

Regionally the TRA showed its best strength in the Eastern Zone, composed of tracks in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia. This section showed gains of 4% in attendance and 11% in handle, due in great measure to the new Aqueduct track in New York, which showed individual gains of 26% and 31%, respectively.

Tracks in the New England Zone dropped off 3% in attendance and 4% in handle, while those in the Southern Zone increased by 3% and 2%, respectively.

Despite the pressures of the steel strike, the Mid-Western Zone reflected a slight drop of 1% in attendance and a stand-off in handle. The Western Zone reported a 1% increase in attendance and 4% in handle.

Arabian Horse Racing Association

As an outgrowth of the races for Arabian horses held at Laurel this past autumn, there has been formed the Arabian Horse Racing Association under the guidance of the Arabian Horse Owners Foundation. A committee has been appointed to handle the affairs of the Association until the next annual meeting which will be held at the time of the Washington, D. C. International race at Laurel in 1960. The committee consists of Max Culpepper of Winter Haven, Fla.; Mrs. William Hewitt of Rock Island, Ill.; Gen. Wayne O. Kester of Golden, Colo.; Mrs. Clarence Manion of Walnut Creek, Calif.; and Mrs. Bazy Tankersley of Washington, D. C., with Mr. James P. Dean of Charlottesville, Va., as ex-officio member from the Arabian Horse Owners Foundation. Mr. Rogers is chairman and Mr. Culpepper, treasurer.

The racing rules of the Association are as follows:

I. All races must be held on recognized tracks.

II. The Racing Committee shall determine the distance of future races, which in no case shall be less than two and a half miles.

III. Horses entered in a race must be handled by a licensed trainer and ridden by a licensed jockey.

IV. Racing colors must be registered with and approved by the Committee. Entries for races must be submitted to the Committee, who in turn will make entries with the tracks. This is in the interest of fair play and in seeing that all participants get an equal chance in entering races at times when more horses are available than the tracks can permit to run in a particular race.

V. Entries must be purebred Arabian horses, registered with the Arabian Horse Club Registry of America, and must be four years old or over, dated from January

1st of the year foaled. (Exception: in an International race where horses have come to this country for the purpose of entering a specific race, recognized foreign registries will be accepted).

VI. When the Committee deems handicapping necessary, the same shall be done by Brig. Gen. Wayne O. Kester, retired. In the meantime, horses shall race carrying 115 pounds.

VII. It is agreed that all horses in training or on the tracks will conform to the generally recognized rules of Thoroughbred racing. No improper training methods or stimulants will be used, and all owners agree not to do anything which might tend to discredit the Arabian breed.



RELAX AND BREATHE DEEPLY

People in racing come from all over and they come from about every walk in life you can imagine. So it ought to come as no surprise that among the licensed trainers is someone who started out in life as an anesthetist to become a trainer.

Those who control racing, better not let the public get hold of that juicy little fact. Can't you picture the reactions among the rail birds, who think every race is fixed anyway, if a three to five shot trained by an anesthetist ran way back?

R. J. Clark



HORSES TO EUROPE?

Fly them "FIRST CLASS"
by **LUFTHANSA**
SUPERCARGO

Horses are accorded "First Class" treatment aboard Lufthansa's giant Super "H" pressurized cargo liner. They arrive fresh and spirited!

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HUNTING



MR. STEWART'S CHESHIRE FOXHOUNDS

Unionville,
Chester County,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1913.
Recognized 1914.



On Saturday, February 27th, 20 couples of the Cheshire mixed pack met at Mawton. Waiting out of the wind in the protection of the house, the air was quite pleasant, but the prospect of hounds showing any sport was dim for the northwest wind was biting, raw and unpleasantly cold. However, after the field had been thoroughly chilled while South Club Hill, North Club Hill and Stoney Battery were drawn blank, Ray Hayes viewed a fox in the open east of Fulton's Sheep Hill. Hounds were put on the line, as the fox, hearing the horn, made for the covert. Bearing right handed in the Sheep Hill covert the fox emerged at the northeast corner and ran down wind, crossed the cinder road leaving the Howard Fulton House to his right, but disappointingly went right to ground. Going on to draw the du Pont Quarry, hounds hit a cold line - evidently a fox had been disturbed from the Howard Fulton Woods when hounds were running their first fox - and worked up to this fox in the Quarry Woods. He went away to the southeast, heading for the Maule Woods. Hounds could not have been too far behind him for they ran on a burning scent. It took only 12 minutes for them to cover the distance from the du Pont Quarry thru' the Maule Woods, across the Ryan paddocks with two "grizzly" fences, enter the North Club Hill Woods, swing north and up wind thru' Stoney Battery and the Scott Thicket, continue into the south end of the Sheep Hill and mark their fox to ground (Where the first fox was found) in the artificial earth. This was almost 4 miles as hounds ran and quite effectively blew out several potential point-to-point aspirants. Although Rose Hill and the Laurels are usually a draw in the Thursday country, it was the closest "sure find". On such a windy day, especially after such an auspicious start, no one wanted to wait too long to find another fox. Luckily the Laurels produced a fox - and a good one too. Just west of the Tape Worm Road, hounds spoke and ran in a circle thru' this huge covert to come to a check at McCorkle's rock just on the edge of the swollen West Branch of the Brandywine. A wide cast back thru' the Laurels produced nothing and hounds were taken across the creek. Dennis McKenzie view-

ed a fox sneaking away down wind of hounds from the honeysuckle bank on the north side of the creek. In the wind it was difficult for hounds to determine heel way from the forward line, but once straightened away they hunted magnificently pushing their fox out to the northeast and into the little covert by the dirt road. Although this is a small covert, the fox waited for hounds and completely circled it before running behind the field back to the honeysuckle bank on the north side of the creek where he was first viewed away. Now hounds drove their fox westward straight through this thick stuff on thru' the Ram Woods and into the east end of the Twin Bridge Big Woods. Then the fox swung east to run down wind across the open where all the field had a view with hounds only a matter of a few seconds behind him, crossing the road by the Fairview School House on to John Latt's property, through Busby's Woods to Walter Carlin's farm. Emerging from the woods, the fox turned south to run over Howard Elvins and head homeward past the Upper Pyle place back to his original covert along the creek. This time he ran on southward to swim the West Branch of the Brandywine and reenter the Laurels. With great cry hounds drove on swinging eastward thru' the Laurels in a semi circle back to the Creek Road. Here the fox ran the road before reentering the covert and still continuing eastward. Then bore left handed and again swam the creek to circle back to the original covert. The wind and the creek made hunting difficult for hounds and they were almost at a loss. One could not say they lost their fox, but they just had run out of scent. Trying on through the jungle of honeysuckle where the fox had been found, it seemed fair to assume that hounds had put their fox to ground, but one could not get to them nor could one hear them mark. This had been a hunt of two hours and 20 minutes with wonderful hound work under most trying and difficult conditions.

Sandon

VICMEAD HUNT CLUB

P.O. Box 3501,
Wilmington,
Delaware.
Established 1891.
Recognized 1924.



Tuesday, February 9 - Hounds met at our M.F.H., Mrs. du Pont's Woodstock Farm on a warm day with scenting conditions favorable. After our photographer, Paulina Stewart, finished her work, hounds moved off towards the Great Bohemia River. Near the new pond which has held Canadian geese all fall, hounds found a

brace and the vixen ran to ground immediately. The dog fox ran to the river where he turned west through James Bayard's and, crossing the Chesapeake-Cecilton road, ran out of our panelled country and hounds were whipped off. Returning towards Woodstock hounds found in Metten's. He was viewed crossing Kippy du Pont's landing field, from which he made for Carter's where he was turned and, running through Unicorn, crossed the Manor Road into Nazzinger's and was lost after a fast 55 minutes. Later reports were that this fox was viewed running the hard road a quarter of a mile from where he was lost.

Thursday, February 11 - After an all-night heavy rain hounds met at Bayard Sharp's. It was decided to draw upper Sawmill to try to eliminate a couple of grey foxes known to reside therein. Crossing Crossland's, Digger opened on a red fox and hounds ran him through Sawmill and on to Bohemia Farm where he crossed Choptank Road through Davis' farm to Cherrytree. Here he turned to the University of Delaware farm and back through the bottom of Cherrytree to Paul Drummond's to Alfree's to Middle Neck river where he was marked to ground. This was a point of just over four miles and 45 minutes, very fast. A second fox was found in Fox Park. Running through Argoe's and Harry Cole's, he turned through Guessor's and Argoe's to the Manor Road where he was lost. With the temperature nearly 70 degrees and heavy going, it was decided to call it a day.

Saturday, February 13 - It was a fine bright day with the temperature in the mid 30's when hounds met at the Kennels. Fifteen minutes after moving off hounds found in the Bunker Hill covert. Running through Bowditch's to Carter's, he turned right to Mill Road, running the valley back of the Kennels through Robinson's, Wilson's and Jones' to Bohemia Pond covert. With Unrue's on his left he ran through Bayard Sharp's to Cole's where hounds checked on the big wheat field. At this time the best point was 3 3/4 miles and the time one hour and ten minutes. Huntsman Frank Turner cast hounds and they were off again through Cole's woods to Argoe's and crossed Jones' to Stage Coach Road where another short check occurred. Running through Havelon's, Widow Wilson's and Drummond's, they came through Zeron's to upper Unicorn. Running through to St. Augustine where he turned west along the road, the field viewed him making for Metten's. Crossing the Metten road into lower Unicorn he ran through Bowditch's and was marked to ground on Carter's after a two-hour run with a second point of four miles.

With no snow, little or no frost in the ground, a supply of foxes and good scenting conditions, hunting has been well above normal to date.

P.K.

Friday, March 18, 1960

11

SHAKERAG HOUNDS Inc.

3130 Maple Drive, N.E.
Atlanta 5, Georgia.
Established 1943.
Recognized 1950.



The month of February brought a lot of rain and cold and poor hunting to Atlanta, so last Saturday's three hour run after a large and crafty grey fox proved particularly enjoyable to the hounds and riding members of Shakerag.

Huntsman W. G. Branham cast 15 couple of eager American foxhounds into the woods behind the Gilstrap farm at 9 a.m. on February 27. At 9:25 Amy, who led the pack down a narrow dirt trail toward the Chattahoochee River, spoke. She was honored by Buckshot and Abby. The three hounds, noses to the ground and tails feathering, took up the search. After a few minutes work the whole pack hit the line and drove a fox in a large circle through dense underbrush and pine forest, past the waiting field and up the

dirt road, past Gilstrap's chicken houses toward Boyd's. By the time the fox reached Gilstrap's road, on the second large circle of the day, he was travelling with mask down and brush dragging slightly. The fox, viewed by Joint-Master Oliver Healey, acting as whipper-in trotted slowly down the road and back into the woods toward Gilstrap's lake.

Hard behind the dragging fox came the hounds and lathered field, who were never out of touch for more than a few minutes last Saturday - no mean feat where the land is so rough, underbrush and timber so dense, wind out of the north and each steep hill can completely separate one hound from another, the huntsman from the pack and the Master from the huntsman.

At Gilstrap's lake - deep through the woods - the hounds checked briefly but continued to work up to their Quarry heads down and sterns feathering. After a few minutes of quiet, except for the breathing

horses or riders had the energy to go on. Truly this was one of those days in which the fox, hounds, and field all seemed joyful participants in a large and well organized game. Our fox went unaccounted for with not too many regrets.

Among the several visitors to the Hunt Saturday were four land owners' daughters on their Western ponies. With hunt caps crammed purposefully over their ear muffs and bandanas, loose loafers poking out of covered stirrups, and tight peddle pushers riding up over long winter underwear, they were taken in tow by member Luther Baker.

Baker, who received his colors January 1, and is particularly helpful about showing visitors around, comforting strayed juniors, etc., shepherded the girls throughout the three hour run. Two young ladies gave up after the first hour of rough galloping, but two others stuck it out until way past noon. Last seen they were ambling homeward, horses bedraggled, borrowed hunt caps askew, and the enthusiasm for a new sport shining on their faces.



At the Richmond (England) Show, John M. Seabrook of New Jersey, only American member of the British Coaching Club, drives the coach "Red Rover" belonging to the Watney Brewing Company. Beside him is Mrs. Watney and to the rear his fellow countrymen, Mr. and Mrs. Basil James.

(W. W. Rouch & Co.)

dirt trail toward Gilstrap's road.

Here Huntsman Branham, riding hard behind hounds, viewed the large grey with a long reddish brush. Hounds pushed the fox across the dirt road toward Boyd's pasture - an area of open rolling fields and steep jumps - but he quickly turned back into the Gilstrap area and underbrush.

With the hounds nicely packed and moving on, Branham followed straight into uncleared pine forest, back across the Gilstrap road. Joint-Master P. D. Christian, Jr., riding Irish Wiskey, owned by Mrs. Morse Brown, (his own favorite Scotch Broom had to be put down the day before) led the field of 22 adult and junior riders right into the uncleared land, up a steep bank with a fallen log on top and over a deep ditch with a stream running through the middle.

Riders who survived the ditch galloped on toward the river where Chuck Haywood, whipping-in on Richard Hull's Battle Torch, viewed the fox moving briskly

of the horses who stood for almost the first time in two hours, members heard a rustle of leaves and then Red Dog's opening note. The fox trotted out of a small clearing and broke into a run, right past the assembled field, back through the woods toward Gilstrap's road. For about thirty feet he could be seen dodging in and out through the pine trees, running erratically with the hounds not twenty feet behind.

On Gilstrap's dirt road the fox was viewed again by Huntsman Branham as the pack, Amy leading, pushed him hard from the road and off into the brush. For the third time around that day he took off for the river. The fox moved exhaustedly, but so did hounds and horses. Just beyond Gilstrap's chicken houses hounds checked and seemed to lose the scent. The line may have been crossed by hilltoppers on horseback or by an auto.

Huntsman Branham gathered the pack and recast it in a thicket toward the river - but the race was over. Neither hounds,

BRANDYWINE TRIALS

The Brandywine Valley Chapter of the P.H.A. will hold their Hunter Trials on March 20th, at Unionville, Penna.



Our New Schooling Helmet

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The first fence of the gentlemen's steeplechase of the Los Altos Hunt Race Meet at Pebble Beach, Calif. The winner, **GAY BLADE**, Tim Durant up, is leading; Roy Schweninger, on **HI-FI** flanks the winner, followed by George Payne on **WINCHESTER** and R. W. Decker on **JOLYON**. Hidden behind the leaders is Anthony Vacek on **TRUSTFUL**.

(Julian P. Graham Photo)

LOS ALTOS HUNT

260 Atherton Avenue,
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Established 1852.
Registered 1856.



The Point-to-Point and Race Meet, Masters Dinner, and Annual Meeting in February each year at Pebble Beach is always a popular event with all, both active riders and social members. This year proved no exception and, although the preceding weeks were wet ones in California, the famous Bird Rock course was in remarkable condition considering the lashing it had taken from storms and the adjacent sea. The actual week-end weather however was the brilliant sunshine and blue sky for which the Del Monte Forest is famous.

The Point-to-Point, for teams of three riders against time over a cross-country course calling for a different gait and pace at various points, drew seven team entries which left from the stables at five minute intervals. Friends and spectators gathered at Bird Rock to watch the teams come in over the ocean side length of the Bird Rock hunter course including four obstacles. Teams placed as follows with times indicated were: 1. Mrs. Nancy Payne, Capt. Peter Folger, Gibbie Folger, 29:41; 2. Chas. Wheeler, Jr., Capt. Mrs. Alfred Kilham, Claudia Frisbie, 31:16; 3. R. D. Collins, Capt., Jan Carpenter, Michael Collins, 31:31; 4. W. W. Mein, Jr., Capt., James Irwin, David Bates, 33:34; 5. George Payne, Capt., Mrs. D. Hackhafer, Sharon Keyes, 34:14.

The Signal Hill Cup on the flat for Juniors drew four entries. Jan Carpenter on Hi-Fi broke free and gained a long lead at the start which she held all the way winning easily going away. Sally

Leonard on Rodger followed in 2nd place. The real battle of the race proved to be between Michael Collins on Wahnee and Chloe O'Gara on Topsy who finished in that order.

The Ladies Steeplechase for the Bird Rock Cup at two miles over fences saw five hard-riding members report to the starter behind the knoll. Claudia Frisbie on Next Chance took the lead over the first coop, followed by Joint Master Marie Davies riding sidesaddle on her good Trivet and Huntsman Nancy Payne on R. D. Collins' Seagull. Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Jr., on her stout Irishman, Bally Simon, seemed determined to compare notes most of the way with her daughter, Leigh

Wheeler on Mr. Wheeler's dependable winner of last year's Gentlemen's Race, Bird Rock.

Next Chance held his early lead all the way. Bally Simon disliked the going stopping out at the 3rd fence leaving his stablemate to go on alone. Trivet and Seagull missed the marker at the ditch and to keep from being disqualified circled, allowing Bird Rock to go on to 2nd position. Trivet turned on a burst of speed and caught up with him near the stone wall in-and-out. Seagull started to tire finding the pace too hot. Next Chance sailed over the rock wall and over the finish line by 200 yards ahead of Trivet. Bird Rock tired of his battle with Trivet and finished 4 lengths



The winning team in the Los Altos Hunt Del Monte Forest Point-to-Point at Pebble Beach. Miss Abigail Folger, Mrs. Nancy Payne and Mr. Peter Folger, all of Woodside, Calif. The Los Altos Hunt was blessed with beautiful week end for their race meet and drag hunt.

HUNTER DIRECTORY

behind him. Seagull was game but out-classed, finishing 4th. It is a tribute to Claudia Frisbie and Next Chance that they bested the Men's Steeplechase Time by almost 2 seconds. Everyone missed popular Mrs. Shreve Archer, Jr., and her fleet Whiphorn and Trustful both of whom she generously donated to other riders over the week-end.

Wagering was heavy on the five entries who paraded post-ward for the Gentleman's Steeplechase for the Spyglass Hill Cup. Racing for the lead over the coop were Tim Durant on George Payne's Gay Blade and Roy Schweninger on Hi-Fi. Following to wait for position were George Payne on R. D. Collins' Winchester, Anthony Vacek on Mrs. Archer's Trustful, and R. W. Decker on his own Jolyon. The 2nd fence, an aiken, proved Trustful's Waterloo as he fell injuring his rider. Jolyon followed Gay Blade and Hi-Fi who now had started the battle which lasted all the way. Winchester stopped at the ditch and from there on George Payne went on just for the ride. The leaders set a blistering pace gaining a substantial lead ahead of Jolyon who began getting careless at his fences and finally cutting a flag disqualifying himself. Coming into the long pull up to the rock wall final jump Hi-Fi tired and Gay Blade pulled ahead to win by several lengths. Winchester having persisted finished 3rd.

The Masters Dinner and Annual Meeting followed that evening at the Beach Club with 86 members in attendance. Joint Master W. W. Mein, Jr., announced the recognition of the Los Altos Hunt by the Master of Fox Hounds Association in New York earlier this month. Joint Master Mrs. Marie Davies awarded colors to Mrs. L. S. Higley, Miss Sharon Keyes, and James Irwin. Qualified Hunter certificates were announced and reports heard from the treasurer, the Huntsman on Hounds, and the Horse Show Chairman.

Hunting the next day followed a drag at Bird Rock and through the sand dune country where hare did their best to distract hounds. The field was complimented in having John H. Daniels, Joint Master and Huntsman of the Long Lake Hounds of Minnesota, as a guest.

The Los Altos Hunt closed another good season of sport with this week-end because the ensuing months are usually wet and landowners are particular about the use of their pastures during this season of the year.

Fieldmaster

OAK BROOK HOUNDS

R.D. 2, Hinsdale,
Illinois.
Established 1944.
Recognized 1948.



Hounds and horses are resting after a season of good sport in spite of continuing difficulties with adverse weather, and development of new country to replace the areas being hemmed in by toll roads

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and subdivisions.

In summary, hounds were out 55 times on fixture. For the Cubbing Season which started August 15, there were 25 hunts, 14 foxes viewed, and 1 fox accounted for. During Formal Hunting which started with the "Blessing of the Hounds" on October 17, there were 30 hunts, 29 foxes viewed, and 5 accounted for. There were only 3 drag hunts and 13 blank days during the entire season. Fields averaged about 16 riders with a maximum of 66. A few incidents of the better days of the season follow.

October 3rd, early morning cub hunt, hounds started a full-grown red fox in the Franciscan Woods. Mr. Red, a very sporting fox, ran almost a mile north across open pasture in full view, crossing Ginger Creek and two post-and-rail fences at steeplechase speed. Then, near the Toll-road fence he turned westerly, crossed Midwest Road, ran southwesterly about 3/4 mile into Ginger Basin, circled left, west of Butterfield Country Club, retraced his route back across the pastures of Paul Butler's Base Farm with another long view, and went to ground near the covert from which he started. This was as fast a 4-mile run as one could wish for, with both fox and hounds in full view for one-third of the distance.

October 17th, 2:00 PM, 50 degrees and fair, the first Formal Hunt of the season, saw a turnout of 6 Staff members, and 66 riders in the field, about half of whom were guests. The "Blessing" by Father Harold, was, as usual, very colorful. Following the Blessing there were four good drag lines with checks between, which covered about two-thirds of the old hunting country. It was not intended to be either fast or difficult, but for some reason there were 4 falls and only 35 finished of the 66 who started. However, at the "tea-party" which followed even those who did not finish the hunt said they enjoyed the ride.

November 22 was a muddy afternoon in the new Naperville country. We had worked slowly southward from Hobson Road about 3 miles to the gravel pits in Will County. This gravel-pit area, about 3/4 by 1/2 mile in extent, is characterized by partially worked-out deep pits filled with water, artificial hills of waste rock and clay, precipitous slopes, and fencing of old wire cables. We entered the westerly side of the area by way of the road and drew up over a brush-covered hill. Hounds interrupted the sunny siesta of a lively red fox on the hillside. The fox promptly dashed over the top and down the northerly side, hounds were close behind, rattling the rocks as they leaped, and tumbled down the steep slope. Our fox then headed north-easterly, diagonally across the gravel-pit area, up and down the steep slopes, skirting the deep water, and leaping over boulders, with hounds close behind. Needless to say, we did not follow the same route with horses. Being unfamiliar with

the area the riders followed their several different ideas as to how to get through. The Joint-Masters, nearly together, got to the northeast corner and over the barrier a minute behind the hounds. The fox continued north about one mile, then hounds were at a loss in a muddy plowed field. We do not recommend gravel pits as ideal fox-hunting country, but it was a new challenge.

January 1, 1960, with 19 riders able to sit a horse, we had 3 foxes to help us celebrate the New Year. First, while passing a small wooded swamp about 1/4 mile west of the Kennels on our way to the first intended draw, a fox broke out of the swamp, hounds started after the fox, and we cheered them on. The fox doubled back toward the Oak Brook Polo Club, past the Kennels, across the upland shooting preserve, across the golf course, through Salt Creek, across No. 5 polo field, across No. 7 field, and went to ground in the woods west of the Butler air-strip. After this 2-mile run, we headed back to our original-

were:

Bruce K. Elliot, Mrs. Bruce (Doris) Elliot, Mrs. Fred (Darlene) Kitzing, Mrs. Paul (Mimi) Francis, Mrs. Allen (Jean) Line, Herbert M. Hinz, Mrs. Kenneth (Edith) Uitti, Justin Webster Marcellus R. Meek, and Dr. S. R. Rosenthal. N.E.A.

Thoughts On British Hunting

Harry Nicholas

Riding To Hounds

To the experienced American enthusiast, fox hunting in England is no better and sometimes worse than in some parts of the United States but the difference is what makes it so very enjoyable.

The energy, time, trouble, and money people put into hunting are unbelievable. They hack miles, drive the most horrible looking, and bad riding boxes, for hours; groom and feed their own horses; clean their own tack, scrub and brush their boots and clothes. Compared to the average foxhunter in the States, most have very little money, but somehow they all do hunt. One American said "it's a religion with them!" Many, particularly the huntsmen, Whippers-in, and field Masters, are the bravest people I ever saw. It is an axiom to them that "as the hounds go, so do I." I sometimes think many carry it too far because whoever saw the top of a hunt from the bottom of a ditch? There are many beautiful horsemen, but I wonder if some, although most courageous, are as effective across country as they might be. I do admire them for the way they "have a go" and they have my admiration and envy.

The tradition has been maintained that until fox, hounds, and hunt staff are away the field is not allowed to jump, is kept on roads and paths, and held at gates. Once they are away, everyone is out for himself. They go in all directions! Those in front try to stay there, those behind try to squeeze through an already jam packed gate, queuing at the most jumpable places, falling, refusing, losing horses, etc. Also remember most enclosures are small so very often the quickest way may be in the opposite direction from hounds, because by going backwards from one enclosure you may find it easier to by-pass most of the field who are held up at a gate in wire. It is then the visitor tries to follow someone who has been recommended to him. I personally was seldom able to keep up to one person, but by knowing five or six knowledgeable foxhunters whom I could follow at different times, I somehow managed to see most, if not all, of many hunts. Nothing produces better friendship than a good hunt in good company.

Another amazing fact seemed that a proverbial "good goer" went just as hard when mounted on a green horse, although their number of falls might increase. The



The winner, GAY BLADE and his rider Tim Durant, over the final fence in the gentlemen's steeplechase of the Los Altos Hunt.

ly intended covert and drew the Franciscan Woods. Soon there was a great cry of hounds and two foxes, running about 100 feet apart, broke out of the northwest corner of the woods, made a big right-handed circle through the pasture land with intervening fences and creeks, and after a 1 1/2 mile run went to ground only 1/2 mile from the start.

During this season the Joint-Masters, Theodore Mohlman and Norval Anderson, rode as whippers-in most of the time with Huntsman Arthur Payne carrying the horn. Also on the Staff, were Dr. James Van Epps and William Allbright honorary whippers-in, Miss Elaine Markoff, acting whipper-in, and Mrs. Ted Bachmann Jr., Hon. Sec. and acting Field Master.

The honor roll, the 10 members outside the Staff who hunted most times

Friday, March 18, 1960

15

above description applies to those ever present followers in all hunting fields that ride hard. There are many, many others who go very well, are constantly there, but are not the leaders. Then there are many others who, because of inclination, inadequate horses, or for some other reason, use the gates and roads. The bravest of all are those men and women with one arm, one leg, an artificial limb, sometimes in casts or braces that I saw in every hunting field, often at the top of a hunt. I saw one man with a bad leg riding side saddle and many with one or two small pummels on a cross saddle. But they are all there and they love their hunting.



RESORTS AND CONSERVATION

Benefits derived from fishing, hunting, camping, swimming, hiking, boating and other outdoor recreations may be of the intangible, esthetic type but they have real economic values for many types of cold-cash businesses. It follows that these businesses also should have real, dollar-and-cent concern about conservation efforts to perpetuate the natural resources upon which outdoor recreations are dependent.

A resort publication, *WORLD-REVIEW OF HOTELS AND TRAVEL*, recently carried an article which did a bit of soul-searching for the trade. Author Garth Cate surveyed conservation interests and activities of a representative cross-section of resorts and came up with these conclusions: "Two things stand out: 1. that no group in any trade or industry has a greater dependence on such natural resources as fresh air, pure and abundant water, accessible forests, wildlife and beautiful scenery, and, 2. that very few of the recreational travel interests are aware of their responsibilities in the field of conservation and give little or no cooperation to the forces working, literally speaking, to assure the future of their own businesses."

Discussing water pollution, wildlife damage from pesticides, roadside beautification and other conservation problems, Cate wrote: "It is high time for the recreational travel industry, for selfish as well as humanitarian and patriotic reasons, to climb on the conservation bandwagon and chip in on the cost of keeping the wheels turning. Study the objectives of the associations as expressed through their splendid magazines and through their Washington spokesmen and press relations . . . They stand for the integrity of our national and state forests, they work for larger appropriations for national and state parks, those great creators of recreational travel. They work for multiple use of private forest land and game management."

(Conservation News)



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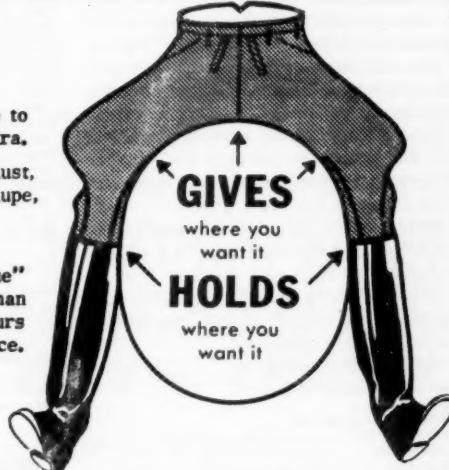
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HORSE SHOWS

Milwaukee Hunt Schooling

Thanks to the efforts of the snow plows allowing cars to get in and out, we were able to hold our schooling show Feb. 21st despite a continuous twenty-four hour snow fall.

Having Knockdown and Out classes in four different divisions and jump-offs galore, may have seemed to some spectators like an endless afternoon ahead. But to the youngsters besides being exciting, it was a good "school" as most of the "little" ones found themselves jumping higher than ever before.

It might seem, when confronted with higher fences than they had jumped before, that the younger and less experienced riders might have the tendency to "tighten up" but the keen competition was better than a lesson as they rode with confidence and determination.

Six-year-old Jamie Uihlein started at 2'6" and wound up jumping 3'6" before giving up the blue ribbon to an older girl on the club's great mare, Judy.

Incidentally, Judy won all three of her Knockdown and Out classes with a different rider each time.

The high point winner of the afternoon was Mary Harrington on her Fox Gloves, winning both her classes.

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

PLACE: Milwaukee, Wisc.

TIME: Feb. 21.

JUDGE: S. Foster Bartlett

HIGH POINT CH: Fox Gloves, Mary Harrington.

SUMMARIES:

Knockdown & out - 1. Fox Gloves, Mary Harrington; 2. Peacock, Sally Field; 3. Ocean Murmur, Kathy Davidson; 4. Gray Seal, Caroline Luehoff.

Knockdown & out - 1. Judy Jackie Boynton; 2. Abigail Sally McMahon; 3. Lulu, Leslie Thomas; 4. Domino, Barbara Thatcher.

Knockdown & out - 1. Judy, Heidi Braeger; 2. Buck Shot, Connie Van Brunt; 3. Lonesome, Maggie Jones; 4. Josie's Friend, Charles Wright.

Knockdown & out - 1. Judy, Barbara Nast; 2. Abigail Jamie Uihlein; 3. Easter, Margo Cutler; 4. Domino, David Jennings. Horsemanship - 1. Kathy Jennings; 2. Margo Cutler; 3. Barbara Nast; 4. Cherie Olsen.

THE TACKROOM NEWS

Brookside New Jersey

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Road Hack - 1. Abigail, Linda Nemeyer; 2. Priceless, Sally Wright; 3. Ebony, Melanie Baesler; 4. Tattler, Martha Orth.

Beginners jump - 1. Shelia Jennings; 2. Kathy Jennings; 3. Ruth Lyons; 4. Linda Nemeyer.

Handy hunter - 1. Fox Gloves, Mary Harrington; 2. The Viking, Donna Schmidt; 3. Sensation, Susan Bourne; 4. C. R. Sador, Susan Frackleton.

Handy hunter - 1. Josie Friend, Charles Wright; 2. Judy, Heidi Braeger; 3. Ebony, Laura Van Brunt; 4. Abigail, Leslie Thomas.

Beginners horsemanship - 1. Linda Haack; 2. Elizabeth Haack; 3. Meg Rozen.

Intermediate horsemanship - 1. Melanie Baesler; 2. David Jennings; 3. Paula Andreini; 4. Sally Wright.

INFORMAL SHOW

CORRESPONDENT: Page Stamburger.

PLACE: Southern Pines, N. C.

TIME: Feb. 26.

JUDGES: Mr. & Mrs. David D. Odell.

SUMMARIES:

Beginner's horsemanship - 1. Gloria Sloan; 2. Betsy Sheets; 3. Nancy Newlin; 4. Linda Benedict.

Intermediate A horsemanship - 1. Suzanne Reeves; 2. Nancy O'Callahan; 3. Carol O'Callahan; 4. Eleanor Earle. Green hunters over fences - 1. Colonel Crow, Mrs. Warner Atkins; 2. Guest Robe, Lakelawn Farm; 3. Half Dollar, Economy Farm; 4. Pleiades, Mrs. Edgar Scott.

Intermediate B horsemanship - 1. Lenore Foss; 2. Pamald Odham; 3. Priscilla Lassen; 4. Frances Winborne.

Green working hunters over fences - 1. Guest Robe; 2. Pleiades; 3. Safe Bet, Mrs. R. W. Tilt; 4. Colonel Crow. Advanced horsemanship - 1. Beth Winborne; 2. Brenda Bracken; 3. Anne Hoover Smith; 4. Nell Wilkinson.

Green working hunters under saddle - 1. Guest Robe; 2. Colonel Crow; 3. Pleiades; 4. Entry, Economy Farm. Working hunters - 1. Colonel Crow; 2. Mr. Saadman, Mrs. R. W. Tilt; 3. Corpord, Mrs. Warner Atkins; 4. Warrior, Mrs. Christine Lombard.

FOX HILL FARMS

CORRESPONDENT: Beverly Kantor.

PLACE: Pleasantville, N.Y.

TIME: February 28.

JUDGES: William Hoey, Hilda Brunt.

SUMMARIES:

Intermediate horsemanship A - 1. C. C. Jones; 2. Katrina Barth.

Intermediate horsemanship B - 1. Kathy Brill; 2. Laura

Hays.

Beginners horsemanship - 1. Louis Hays; 2. Peter Hays. Advanced horsemanship - 1. Kathleen Whelen; 2. Glenn Fiddes.

Intermediate horsemanship, over fences - 1. Barbara Giordano; 2. Kathy Brill.

Advanced horsemanship, over fences - 1. Beverly Kantor; 2. Kathy Brill.

Beginners horsemanship, over fences - 1. Nancy Beyer; 2. Ann Wolf.

Henry Berg Trophy - 1. Beverly Kantor; 2. Kathleen Whelen.

Hunter hacks - 1. Jim Dandy, Glenn Fiddes; 2. Tenters-Books, Hanya Barth.

Open jumpers - 1. Tenterhooks; 2. Old Times, Kathleen Whelen.

Boarders class - 1. Ebony, Kate Graft; 2. Dawn Genius, Barbara Thilly.

WESTERN CANADA HUNTER ASSOCIATION

A new association, Western Canada Hunter, Jumper, Equestrian Association, has been formed in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

The association will co-sponsor the Canadian Championship Jumper Sweepstakes, held with the Rodeo of Champions.

This Event, to be held May 2nd - 7th inclusive, with a purse of \$3,500.00, has already aroused the interest of several American riders, who plan to travel long distances to compete. The courses will be designed and scored by Mrs. D. Hall-Holland of London, Ontario.

Interest in this event has created enough interest to raise the Prize Money to \$5,000.00. We believe \$5,000.00 Prize Money tops anything offered in Canada to date.

ARABIAN MANAGEMENT COURSE

The Annual Spring Management Course, sponsored by the Arabian Horse Owners Foundation, will as usual be held in April at the Al-Marah Arabian Horse Farm. The course pertains to all breeds of light horses and is open to owners of all breeds.



"Toddy" Messler riding Oak Ridge Farm's SONORA at the 1959 Syracuse State Fair Horse Show. The combination accounted for the junior working hunter tri-color. (Budd Photo)

Friday, March 18, 1960

BRITISH THREE-DAY EVENT SQUAD

Seven riders and a dozen horses have been nominated by the British Horse Society selection committee to go into special training with the object of representing Britain in the three-day event at the Rome Olympics in September. The riders are Lt.-Col. F. W. C. Weldon, Major D. S. Allhusen, Capt. J. N. S. Arthur, Mr. A. E. Hill, Capt. J. M. Cavenagh, Mr. M. Bullen, and Lt. J. Smith-Bingham. The horses generously placed at the committee's disposal by their owners, are Countryman, Blue Jeans, Fermoy, Frigorifico, Cottage Romance, Laurien, Wild Venture, Dapper, Samuel Johnson, Sea Breeze, Landfall and By Golly.

Col. Weldon has been appointed trainer and team manager, and Mr. Robert Hall the team's dressage trainer.

Training falls into two parts, divided by the Badminton trials. During the first period the team is especially concentrating on dressage, this being done mainly from the owner's stables, though it has been arranged for horses and riders to undergo courses at regular intervals. Badminton Trials, incidentally, will be staged this year from April 21 to 23.

It is intended that all should compete at the B.H.S. trials at Cowfold (March 25-26), Stowell Park (March 29-31) and Glanusk (April 9), and after Stowell they are to concentrate for more intensive training near Badminton. The event there will be regarded as a vital test.

The "possibles" have been selected now so that training could get under way during the winter, but the selection committee, of which Lt.-Col. R. B. Moseley is chairman, will keep an open mind for their final selection, and must be influenced by the form shown in public at Badminton.

The selected horses will have a free period after Badminton until the end of June, and the list will be narrowed down for the final period of training. This will be carried out from the Windsor Forest Stud at Ascot, where the team will assemble immediately after the Royal Ascot race meeting. ("Horse and Hound")

NEW F.E.I. DRESSAGE COMMITTEE

At the recent annual meeting of the Federation Equestre Internationale, the President informed the delegates present that, in accordance with article 036 of the Statutes, the Bureau had decided to appoint a Dressage Committee for the purpose of reviewing the rules for Dressage Competitions and studying any relevant problems in the light of experience and of the forthcoming Olympic Games. This Dressage Committee consists of Col. Thommen, Col. Challan-Belval and Col. Nyblaeus. Col. Thommen of Switzerland judged the U.S.E.T.'s Grand Prix Dressage Trials at Fairfield, Conn., last July. Col. Challan-Belval visited for some weeks John Galvin's Rancho San Fernando Rey, Santa Barbara, Calif., about a year ago.

Sir John Hammond

At W.S.U.

Sir John Hammond, Cambridge, England, has been booked for a special 2-week's session this summer at Washington State University, Pullman, Washington.

Dr. M. E. Ensminger, chairman of WSU's department of animal science, said the eminent English scientist will conduct a seminar and a course in animal physiology at WSU, June 27 to July 8. One hour of college credit can be earned by enrolling in the seminar and two hours by enrolling in the intensive 2-week physiology course. The class hours are arranged to permit enrollment in both courses.

Dr. Hammond, 71, is responsible for much of the knowledge of animal physiology now taught throughout the world.

The English animal scientist separated animal physiology into three main areas for research and teaching - meats, reproduction and lactation. Results of his research in the three areas are now available to students the world over in some 15 scientific textbooks and over 400 technical and popular articles.

Some of Dr. Hammond's main discoveries include the heat cycle of the cow, hormone-induced milk production in virgin heifers, and use of hormones to increase production and correct infertility.

In his years of research, Dr. Hammond has tested his theories by research with rabbits before applying them to sheep and beef cattle. He has also helped farmers make practical application of his research findings.

Dr. Hammond has advised farmers how to breed better livestock in Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and Central and South Africa. A new school of physiology in Australia has been named after him. He was recently knighted by Queen Elizabeth for his services to the Empire.

Sir John has also assisted 12 foreign governments to improve animal production programs, and has served as adviser to the United Nations, and to the Food and Agriculture Organization. During and following World War II he was an adviser to UNRRA (The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration).

A native of Norfolk, England, Sir John is a graduate of the University of Cambridge and conducted much of his research at the Cambridge Animal Research Station. Universities in London, and Durham, England, and in Vienna, Copenhagen, and Ames, Iowa, have conferred honorary degrees on the English scientist. He has also received Science academy awards from Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Spain and Sweden.

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1959 Combined Training Review

Ottershaw

19 Horse Trials took place in this country during the past year, specifically in the States of Arizona, Washington, California (2), Virginia (3), Pennsylvania, Maryland (2), Delaware, Vermont (2), Massachusetts (2), Tennessee, New York, Colorado and Alabama.

Most of these were USET-sponsored. The latter's interest in Combined Training stems from the fact that this is the logical testing ground for "Three-Day-Event talent". Many events scheduled both an Open and a Novice Division, in order to encourage newcomers and not have to pit their inexperience against the "veterans".

The Champion Trials' horse last year was the Virginia-bred Toy Ghost ridden



Lana duPont on Toy Ghost, leading combined training horse of 1959.

(Allen -
Middleburg, Va.)

by his owner, Miss Lana duPont. Incidentally this same combination was Reserve Champion in '58. In second place last year, by 5 points, was Sir Andrew and owner-rider Miss Iris Winthrop Logistics (Col. B. de Nadaillac) and Archer (Marilyn Treviranus) followed in that order, the latter being shown only in the spring circuit.

Relatively elementary dressage tests were used, even for the more experienced horses of the Open Division, since, in

to strive for a uniform standard in either division. Technically the Stadium Jumping courses were, on the whole, too difficult, when contrasted with the rather more simple cross-country courses, with the notable exceptions of the 3-Day Trials cross country courses at Vicmead and the Green Mountain Horse Association. They, particularly, had great variety and presented a demanding test. Curiously, both courses mentioned presented more variety and greater problems to the competitor

than the Pebble Beach, California cross-country course, used as proving ground for the U.S. 3-Day Group quartered at Rancho San Fernando Rey.

It was the consensus of opinion that two divisions were not sufficient and that a third would have to be designed to attract newcomers, and yet not deviate from the composition of Horse Trials. The technical operation of the Trials in general went off smoothly, success being determined by the Chief Scorer and the speed with which the results went up on the large scoreboard. In contrast, as a matter of interest, was the giant score board set up on the Cross-Country course at Oak Brook last fall by the Pan-American Games Committee: For all its excellent design, nary a score appeared on it at any time!

Only three Trials offered prize money as an incentive for entries, which it probably is. But organizers, for the most part, still work on a par basis financially, if not at a deficit and cannot readily afford prize money.

Increasingly, Combined Training competitors, and more so, would-be-competitors, deplored the lack of educational facilities, particularly of "short" courses in various parts of the country. The lead in this field was taken three years ago by the Green Mountain Horse Association at Woodstock, Vermont, now planning their fourth annual Combined Training Centre, which emphasises the success of the venture. Shorter similar centres were held at Rochester, New York and Montgomery, Alabama, not to mention the series of courses at Everett, Washington, and one planned at Grand Rapids, Michigan. The Limiting factor is the shortage of instructors with practical experience in Combined Training.

The greatest credit must go to the organisers for their (pioneering) enthusiasm and effort. It is noteworthy, for example, that only one organiser failed to stage a second Trial in the following year. In 1960 Combined Training activity is bound to be greater than ever before, primarily because the U.S. Combined Training Association was formed as the regulatory body of the sport in this country. The organisation is presently publishing its first rulebook. Almost all the various organisers are governors in this association. The U.S.E.T.'s Technical Advisor for Combined Training now holds this position in the U.S.C.T.A., so that the former's pioneering work will not be interrupted.

Again, through Mr. Galvin's generosity, his Ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., was available as base for the U.S. 3-Day Group in preparation for the Pan-American Games. The Team's first-class showing is now a matter of record, and an inspiration for the ambitious. As this is written, the season's first Horse Trials have already been held in Peoria, Arizona, presumably under the scrutiny of working cow hands and their ponies!

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Mexican Olympic Trials

Emil Zubry

In the first elimination trials leading to selection (from 16 candidates) of the Mexican team for the Olympic Games in Rome, Lt. Jaime de la Garza on Perico walked away with top honors.

Lt. Garza, member of the Department of National Defense equestrian team, realized the only perfect performance over the 800 meter course with 14 obstacles and 17 jumps.

In the second round, also on Perico, de la Garza was slightly off form, not clearing obstacle 7 and 13, both "oxers", with first with hedge and bar and second a graded jump over the bar.

Topping off his performance, Lt. de la Garza also took third place in general classification, mounted on Piel Caneila, having 12 faults in his two rounds over the course, for a total of 24.

Major Victor M. Saucedo Carrillo, veteran of the military team, on Tecoman, took second place Vicky Mariles was third.

Most notable absence among riders was that of Joaquin D'Harcourt, who has represented Mexico in many international events and, who, because of his experience, is considered a "must" for the Mexican Olympic team. Unfortunately D'Harcourt suffered a fracture of his right hand. While he has asked for a special individual trial when he improves, no decision has been announced by the Mexican Equestrian Federation.

It virtually appears certain, that on the strength of his performance in first trials, Lt. de La Garza will be a member of the Mexican team. The team is to be made up of five riders and 10 horses.

Another outstanding Mexican rider, Lt. Roberto Vinals, did not participate in the trials, briefly announcing that he was abstaining for "personal reasons," without specifying these.

Just before the first trials a total of 37 of the 67 horses registered were retired voluntarily, and only 19 riders competed. Others were not in condition to go through stiff trials, even though there has been some criticism that the course, at the Anahuac Polo Field, was not up to Olympic standards and that the highest obstacles were only 5,2480 feet. The Federation's comment was that this initial test was an elimination contest only and that the second and third tests will be stiff and require all the skill of the competing riders.

While the selection of team is subject to elimination trials, the Federation, with permission of Prince Bernhard, head of the International Federation, has not scheduled trials for the three day event. Only seven military riders have registered for these. With the team to be made up of 5 riders, the Federation will make selections, with the Department of National Defense having final say as to the "quality" of the team selected.



"The Whole Club's talking about the new jumper you're training".

Camden Hunter Trials

The Camden Hunt's Hunter Trials was most ably judged by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Helder of Holland, Mich. The Holders hunt with the Battle Creek Hunt in Michigan, and are currently touring the southeastern hunting sections. Mr. Helder is doing some sketches for future oil paintings. A recently completed one of Miss Christy Firestone, on her well-known "Mysterious", is excellent.

The Holders had their work cut out Saturday, as there were 150 entries. There were 12 hunt teams. The day was overcast, but quite mild, and the crowd was very large. Many brought picnics, and even set up portable tables. All in all, it was a most enjoyable affair, and proved very popular with both spectators and exhibitors.

N.M.B.

CORRESPONDENT: Nancy M. Bonham.

PLACE: Camden, S.C.

TIME: Feb. 27.

JUDGES: Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Helder.

SUMMARIES: Children's hunters - 1. Down Patrick, Julia Hornor; 2. Princess Ala, Dr. Walter Carli; 3. Crazy Quilt, Crom Carmichael; 4. Golden Bit, Effie Taylor.

Green hunters - 1. Evening Chimes, Lauray Farms; 2. French Fleet, E. L. Crawford; 3. Ali Baba, Block House Farm; 4. Stand Clear, Block House Farm

Lightweight hunters - 1. White Christmas, J. A. Reynolds; 2. Navy Commander, Block House Farm; 3. Golden Bit; 4. Fox Fire, Mrs. Austin A. Brown.

Middle & heavyweight hunters - 1. Fare-Thee-Well, Lauray Farms; 2. Blessington, Lauray Farms; 3. Tom Dooley, J. A. Reynolds; 4. French Fleet.

Hunt teams - 1. Perkins, Comoco Farm; Ebb Tide, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freels, Navy Commander, Block House Farm; 2. Mighty, S. C. Clyburn; Mr. Magoo, Betty McQuire, Scotch Mist, Mrs. Wilson Mills; 3. Waterford, Dudley Fort, Fox Fire, Killaloe, S. C. Clyburn; 4. Stop and Look, Dale Thiel Stables, Blessington, The Teller, Lauray Farms.

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Sweet Briar College Riding Clinic

Barbara Stanford

Over a hundred and thirty spectators, representing Alabama, Kentucky, Maryland, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, attended Sweet Briar College's annual clinic held on February 4-7. Of this number, which does not include the members of the Sweet Briar community who watched, almost twenty-five were riding instructors who attended in order to get new ideas about schooling and teaching techniques to refresh their riding programs. Schools, including Chatham Hall, Fairfax Hall, Montresor, and Southern Seminary, were responsible for sending almost a hundred enthusiastic students, with Mary Washington College sending thirty girls one day and Randolph-Macon Women's College bringing a total of over forty during the four-day clinic. Riding enthusiasts from the Lynchburg area also attended, and one Lynchburg junior, Susan Knight, rode her show-winning mare, Fair Steel, in the clinic.

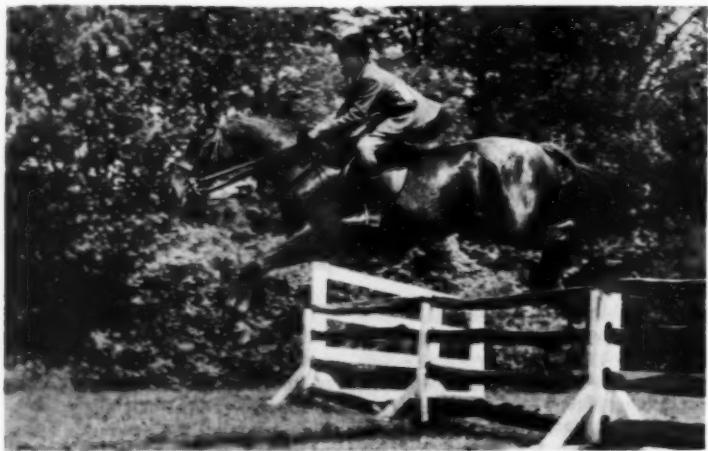
The riders as well as the spectators represented several different states: Iris Coggins, Janet Holmes, Sue Styer - Pennsylvania; Terry Jo Gridley - California; Janet Maynard and Margaret Millender - North Carolina; Anne Rienecke - Connecticut; Linda Wolfrum - Massachusetts; and Gray Baird, Mary Brush, Page Nelson, and Barbara Stanford - Virginia.

The purpose of the clinic given by Captain Vladimir S. Littauer was two-fold: to offer individual or small group lessons to students schooling horses and to better certain phases of The Complete Test for Hunters which was conducted at Sweet Briar last November.

To improve the performances in the

program ride of The Complete Test, the following things needed to be worked on:

1. Stabilization and quick response to aids.
2. Developing impulse and getting sufficiently on the bit.



Guess Who? See In The Country Page 27.

(Carl Klein Photo)

3. Developing good movement.
4. Developing the cooperation of horse and rider which distinguishes an intermediate performance from an elementary performance.
5. Lateral displacement and backing.
6. Contrast among the three speeds of the trot and among the three speeds of the gallop.
7. Canter departures and changes of

the individual parts of the program rides, one afternoon was devoted to riding the programs in which these movements were consolidated. Each horse performed at the level suitable for him and was criticized by Captain Littauer. Then the horses did the same ride again in order to try to correct the faults in the first ride. In most cases, the performances were much better than they had been in November and than they would have been at the beginning

While rainy weather prevented much work on jumping, the jumping phases of The Complete Test for Hunters were undoubtedly improved through the lessons given during the clinic, for most of the jumping faults noticed in November were the results of the very same faults seen in the program rides: such things as poor lateral and longitudinal flexibility and lack of stabilization and quick response to aids.

Work was also done to improve the way the horses behaved in company, as group work is the fourth phase of The Complete Test for Hunters. The aim of this phase is to show that the horse will remain calm and responsive to the rider even in the sometimes-very-exciting atmosphere of

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hunting. Thus the horses must work quietly in a group and not get upset if other horses go by them. To develop this calmness in group work, the horses did hunter exercises.

Thus the riders were shown what to work on with their horses in order to get better performances in all phases of The Complete Test for Hunters.

Lessons in schooling were given along with the instruction in the various phases of The Complete Test for Hunters, as most of the horses in schooling had been the Elementary Division of The Complete Test given in November, and their schooling consisted of work on the parts of The Complete Test. The last day, though, was devoted entirely to the schooling and reclaiming of individual horses. Various schooling and reclaiming problems were worked on at various levels of schooling. Major Mite, J.P., and Undecided, ridden by Sue Styer, Anne Rienecke, and Barbara Stanford respectively, were examples of horses which had become excited during their horse show experiences and were being reclaimed by these riders in order to make them pleasant and useful mounts for the Sweet Briar riding program. Thus the work done with them before and during the clinic was aimed at teaching them to go on voice commands and to remain calm when ridden. Fair Steal, owned and ridden by Susan Knight, was an example of a horse with a fine show record whose owner brought the mare to the clinic to learn how to make her performance still better. Two Thoroughbreds from the race track, Louis N. ridden by Janet Maynard and Stolen Goods ridden by Janet Holmes, were ready to begin to progress out of the elementary level and into the intermediate level of schooling, so they were given a lesson in getting on the bit. The improvement in their way of moving during this short lesson was obvious and interesting. Grey Briar, a halfbred colt ridden by Mary Brush, had progressed along the lines of normal schooling but needed to develop more impulse and to move more steadily, so the lesson with him was geared toward this. The last example of a horse in schooling was Falling Weather, a three-year old filly belonging to a Sweet Briar student, Linda Wolfrum, which was in its first month of schooling, knew how to lunge and was being mounted for the first few times.

TODAY'S ENTREE

Reports have it that a Toronto cafe owner, who dabbles on a small scale with a racing stable, has a losing racehorse that has been costing him plenty. One day at Woodbine he watched for the umpteenth time as his horse finished last by a dozen or more lengths. Turning to a confidant, he wailed: "How'm I ever going to get my money back on that plug?"

His friend thought a moment and then his face brightened. "Why don't you enter him on the menu?"

E.O.

BOOKS



HORSE SENSE. BY ESTHER BLOOMER. PUBLISHED BY THE AUTHOR, 1960, pp. 24, ILLUS., \$1.00.

This is an unpretentious little book which is an admirable introduction for people who know nothing whatsoever about horses. The scope is well illustrated by two paragraphs of the last page which is headed "To Parents": - "Please read every word of this little book carefully. It is important - it may prevent an accident to your child. It is also important, if you have had no previous experience with horses, to learn how they should be cared for and what responsibilities your child is assuming when he becomes the

owner of a horse.

"Most children old enough to ride a horse are old enough to take complete care of him, with the possible exception of cleaning the stable. If this is done every day a child of ten or over can easily handle it also. This does not mean that you should turn the horse over to your child and forget it. It is your duty to supervise and check to be sure the animal is getting the proper care." A.M-S.

HORSES AT HOME. PHOTOGRAPHS BY ZDENEK TMEJ AND VACLAV CHOCHOLA. TEXT BY JOHN BRUNNER, LONDON, SPRING BOOKS, n.d., pp. 80.

This beautiful book, printed in Czechoslovakia, gives a pictorial record of the breeds of horses which flourished in the old Austro-Hungarian Empire - the Lipizzaners, the Kladrubers, the Gidrons, the Nonius and others. The pictures were taken chiefly at the oldest stud farm in Europe, Kladruby, in Bohemia, founded nearly four centuries ago. Most of them show the horses running free, rather than performing. Not only do they give us a clear picture of these breeds, they are also works of art. A.M-S.

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Two great horses for private owners. Presbyterian: big heavyweight, 16.3, weighs 1350 lbs.; a great horse for private family; half-brother to Windsor Castle and Bleu Beau; was raised near my farm, never been shown; 7 years old; ready to go; a really fine horse over any fence; Price: \$2800.00. Rob Roy: chestnut gelding, same breeding as Windsor Castle; this horse a great champion, always ridden by amateur, has never been out of ribbons at any show; 8 years old, 15.3; great jumper, sound and ready; a great chance for anyone to show or hunt. Price: \$2500.00. Blue Acres Farm, W. Stewart Houlding, R. R. 2, Guelph, Ontario. Taylor 2-9829. It pd

Chestnut Thoroughbred gelding, 16 hands, 9 years; perfect ladies' hunter; medium dressage; excellent conformation. Best offer accepted - moving abroad. Box MJ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. It pd

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Position

English huntsman, 6 years American experience hunting foxhounds, instructing equitation, etc., requires similar position. Excellent references. Available May. Box MF, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 3-11-2t pd

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Horses

Will give good home to safe, sound child's hunter type horse. For little girl, eleven. Contact Mrs. Carl Beckman, Rebel Hill, Bedford, Virginia. 3-4-tf chg

Matched pair driving horses, bay or chestnut, one to ride. Must be well mannered. Price and photo. High Farm, Landrum, South Carolina. Telephone: Glendale 7-3472. 3-18-3t chg

Continued on Page 23

Two year old grey colt by Singing Step out of Bonne Nuit mare; Working or field hunter prospect. Chestnut yearling filly by son of *Royal Charger out of Bonne Nuit mare; good racing prospect. Ten year old bay mare by Bonne Nuit-Michigan Candy, by Michigan Boy; in foal to son of *Mahmoud; has had three previous foals and has been hunted. Pictures on request. Box MI, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. It chg

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Friday, March 18, 1960 Classifieds

Continued from Page 22

Wanted - two horses that can win at Shenandoah Downs. Must have raced in last six months and be racing sound. Write Box MH, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t pd

Horses & Instructor

A girls' camp in Massachusetts is looking for horses for the riding department for this summer. Also a mature and capable instructor and a groom. Reply to: Box MC, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 3-11-4t chg

Riding Instructress

Riding instructress, experienced, season March until November, large resort hotel, room and board furnished. Answer giving experience, snapshot and reference to Box ML, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 3-18-3t chg

Kennelman

Kennelman for New England hunt; take charge of kennels; work in country. House furnished. References required. Must be available by April 1. Box FR, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-26-4t chg

Horseshoer

Horseshoer wanted. Apply Fitzgerald, 237 North Bedford Road, Mount Kisco, New York. Tel.: MO 6-5623. 1t pd

Traveling Companions

Two girls to share car and travel expenses with same to Equestrian Olympics. We have Rome hotel reservations for four. For further details write Box MM, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. before April 15. 3-18-4t chg

Agents

Run a spare-time Greeting Card and Gift Shop at home. Show friends samples of our wonderful new 1960 All-Occasion Greeting Cards and Gifts. Take their orders and earn up to 100% profit. No experience necessary. Costs nothing to try. Write today for samples on approval. Regal Greetings, Dept. 14, Ferndale, Michigan. 1-22-3t em chg

MISCELLANEOUS

Horses

Horses Bought, Sold, Shown, Boarded, Schooled, Lessons. Stonebrook Farm, Williamstown, Mass. Russell Stewart, Pres.-Mgr. GLenview 8-3830. 12-4-2t-emtch chg

Camp

Saddle River Riding Camp, Sterling, Mass. Daily riding, individual instruction, jumping, trail riding. Horse Shows. Swimming sports, crafts trips, etc. Excellent facilities. Limited enrollment for girls 9 thru 16. Write for brochure. Mrs. Henry F. Hulick, Nelson Road, Sterling Junction, Massachusetts. 3-11-3t chg

Instruction

A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN BASIC DRESSAGE RIDING covers twelve detailed lectures each accompanied by step-by-step instructions for practical schooling. Write for syllabus and application form to "Windover," (The Combined Training Centre of the Northwest), Box 483, Route 2, Everett, Washington. 3-11-4t chg

Pony Stallion

Palomino Welsh pony stud, 13.2, standing at Tantallon, Potomac, Maryland. Service fee \$50.00. Phone The Douglass's, AX 9-9437. 3-11-2t chg

At Stud

Standing at stud: Registered Thoroughbred with track record; Registered Quarter Horse - Palomino. Van service a specialty. Holland, Herndon, Va. 188-W-2; or Round Hill, Va. ED 8-9155. 3-18-2t chg

Horses Available

Summer camp. School horses with or without personnel. Contact Bill Gosling, Princeton Riding Club, Princeton, New Jersey. Phone: WA 4-0065. 3-11-2t chg

FOR LEASE

Stallion

Stallion. Attractive terms for a great bred, 5 year old, stakes placed handsome half-brother to "My Babu" (\$3500 stud fee at Spendthrift), Sayani (France's leader in 1953), Marco Polo (leader in New Zealand). Proven fertility. Box MK, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

Professionals And The U. S. Equestrian Team

Dear Sir:

The letter to the editor by Adolph Mogavero contained in the Feb. 19, 1960, issue has drawn many comments and deep chuckles from some of our top horse owners and amateur riders.

It was DeNemethy, Steinkraus, Wiley, Chapot and Morris who made all the Olympic horses in the category of Injun Joe and Riviera Wonder as a matter of dollars and cents. Professionals simply cannot match the time and effort these gentlemen put out to DEVELOP and MAKE good Olympic horses.

As for the professionals airing their opinions on America's Horse Shows, I suggest they write to the American Horse Shows Association which I am sure, will evaluate and consider any worthwhile suggestion.

More power to professionals and their efforts to improve our riders and horses; we need you, but let's not take the credit due our USET!

Yours truly,
F. W. Hunter, Jr.
Major, USAF

23

"Terrific"

Dear Sir:

The article in the February 5th issue of The Chronicle entitled Bibliography by A. Henry Higginson was just terrific, and it has prompted me to write this letter.

Our family has been a Chronicle subscriber for quite a few years and we really love it. There is no where else where we can get such a complete picture of the "horsey" people and their mounts and actions and so much help on health, and schooling hints for use on our own mounts. Thank you for a terrific magazine!

Sincerely,
Nancy Tauger

Easton, Md.



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POLO



Royal Palm Polo

Jack Cartusciello

An opening day crowd of 3,000 was on hand to see the Boca Raton All-Stars come from behind in the final chukker Sunday, January 3, to edge a Royal Palm All-Star team, 14-12, in the season's first high goal polo game at Royal Palm Polo Grounds Boca Raton.

National Open champs, Circle F of Dallas romped to a thrilling 11-8 victory over a National All-Star team at the Royal Palm Polo Grounds, January 10 as some 4,000 spectators filled the bleachers and lined the west side of the field.

Del Carroll and Ray Harrington, playing spectacular polo in the No. 1 and 2 forward positions, each scored four goals, while teammate Billy Mayer tallied two at the No. 3 spot. Captain Russell Firestone, Jr., played the No. 4 back position.

Ray Harrington, 8-goal polo player, rode against his teammates Sunday, January 17, for the first time in two years, scoring five to defeat Royal Palm All-Stars, 11-5, in one of the fastest games of the 1960 season at Royal Palm Polo Grounds.

Playing for the Boca Raton All-Stars in the third of a four game "balance-out" period for teams and players, Harrington scored once in the third, twice in the fourth and once again in the fifth on perfect pass plays set up by Cecil Smith, all-time polo great. George Oliver kept Royal Palm in the game with three goals.

Play became so rough in the fifth chukker, two horses went down and Russ Firestone's mount collided and knocked over a goal post in trying to save a score.

Captain Russ Firestone's last minute strategy wasn't enough to overcome a spirited Boca Raton all-star team headed by Cecil Smith and Ray Harrington, Sunday, January 24, as Boca Raton beat Royal Palm all-stars, 11-6.

Just before game time, Firestone substituted Don Beveridge, 4-goals, for George Oliver, 9-goals. Hoping, in doing so, to capitalize on a 2-point handicap to his advantage.

However, the aggressive play of Smith and Harrington, coupled with young Jackie Murphy's excellent defensive maneuvering, allowed only Del Carroll to score three times. Royal Palm's other three points were; two points in handicap, and one pony goal.

January 3, 1960

Royal Palm	Boca Raton
1. R. Beveridge	A. Beveridge
2. R. Harrington	D. Carroll
3. G. Oliver	B. Mayer
4. R. Hanke	R. Firestone
Royal Palm All-Stars	6 5 3 0 14
Boca Raton All-Stars	4 3 3 0 12
	(By Handicap 2)

Goals - Beveridge 6, Harrington 5, Oliver 3, Hanke; Beveridge 4, Carroll 3, Mayer 3, Firestone, by handicap 2. Umpires - Earl Hopping, Jr. - Goodnight.

January 10, 1960

Circle F	National All-Stars
1. D. Carroll	A. Beveridge
2. R. Harrington	R. Beveridge
3. B. Mayer	C. Smith
4. R. Firestone	G. Oliver
Circle F	4 4 2 0 10
	(By Handicap 1)

National All-Stars	3 0 3 2 8
	Goals - Carroll 4, Harrington 4, Mayer 2, Firestone, by handicap 1; Beveridge 3, Beveridge, Smith 3, Oliver 2. Referee - Earl Hopping, Jr. Umpires - Goodnight - Phipps.

Boca Raton	Royal Palm
1. B. Beveridge	D. Carroll
2. R. Harrington	G. Oliver
3. C. Smith	B. Mayer
4. J. Murphy	R. Firestone, Jr.
Boca Raton	1 5 3 0 9
	(By Handicap 2)

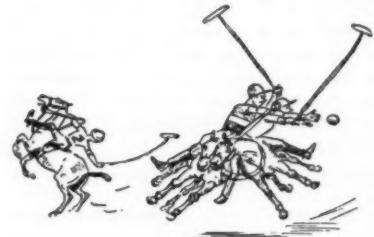
Royal Palm	Royal Palm
	Goals - Beveridge 1, Harrington 5, Smith 3, Murphy, by handicap 2; Carroll 1, Oliver 3, Mayer 1, Firestone. Umpires - Hopping - Goodnight.
	January 24.

Boca Raton	Royal Palm
1. B. Beveridge	A. Beveridge
2. R. Harrington	D. Carroll
3. C. Smith	B. Mayer
4. J. Murphy	R. Firestone, Jr.

THE CHRONICLE

Boca Raton	1 5 5 0 11
Royal Palm	0 3 0 0 3
	(By Handicap 2)
	Pony Goal 1

Goals - Beveridge 1, Harrington 5, Smith 5, Murphy; Beveridge, Carroll 3, Mayer, Firestone, pony goal 1, by handicap 2. Umpires - Oliver - Hopping.



Schoolboy Polo in the Southwest

The varsity polo team of the Southern Arizona School for Boys in Tucson has regained the "Arizona Schoolboy Polo Championship Trophy" from the Judson School in Scottsdale. Judson won the trophy during the past three seasons. While last year the varsity competition was very tight with the series going to three games, coach John J. Walsh's SAS players had little trouble taking the title this year. They won the first game at Scottsdale on February 6 by a score of 13-0. They took the second game March 5 at Tucson with a score of 7-3.

SAS is also in the junior varsity competition held annually between the two schools. The trophy in this competition is a polo helmet once owned by Cecil Smith. SAS defeated Judson's JV team 10-3 on February 27. The second game of the series is yet to be played.

Judson lost several of their top players last June through graduation, and they are experiencing a building year this season. As has been the case for several years now, polo is again the favorite sport at SAS with more than 35 boys competing for places on the varsity and jayvee teams.

J.H.F.



(L. to r.): Harold Barry, Hugo Dalmar, Cecil Smith and Wayne Brown in action at the Royal Palm Polo Grounds, Boca Raton, Fla. (Russell V. Hamme)

Raleigh Burroughs

Continued from Page 3

to pay first, second, third and fourth money. An HBPA member wanted fifth money also, but was voted down.

When the pot closed, \$250 was under the lid. One of the subscribers was a well-known Turf editor of an even better-known daily paper. For this record he shall be known as "Mr. Cook," because that is not his name.

Memory Lapse

Mr. Cook was just about as enthusiastic as anyone in on the deal, and, in his enthusiasm, forgot that the day was a very important one with regard to his domestic relations.

He was reminded of his oversight when he checked in for supper. The fair partner who had collaborated to make Mr. Cook a father of two greeted him coolly.

Exhibiting presence of mind unusual for a male who has forgotten his wedding anniversary, Mr. Cook whipped out his pool list.

"I've something different for you this year, darling," he explained to his hurt helpmate. "I am giving you a share in the Bowie Pool. I understand this is getting to be the popular thing to do for the nineteenth wedding anniversary."



To prove he was sincere, he called the "secretary" of the mutual fund and "checked" to make sure the entry was in Mrs. Cook's name.

It hadn't been, but the secretary made it official.

Mrs. Cook wasn't so sure that this was exactly what she had been longing for as an anniversary present, but when one of her horses popped down at long odds to give her a big lead, she began to get interested.

In that pool, Mrs. Cook "ran" like Count Fleet. She never was headed, won eased up and still full of run.

Mr. Cook, still showing rare presence of mind, immediately contacted the secretary. "You can make the check out to me," he said casually.

The keeper of the exchequer eyed Mr. Cook with a cold and hostile look. "Personally," he declared, "I shall deposit the check into Mrs. Cook's soft, feminine hand."

Mr. Cook was highly indignant.

Mrs. Cook said it was the nicest anniversary present she received all year.

PAT FARRELL

Appointment of Frederick G. (Pat) Farrell of Hialeah, Fla., one of the best known track officials in the nation, as racing secretary and handicapper for Hawthorne Race Course has been announced today by Robert F. Carey, managing director of the establishment.

Farrell succeeds the late L. C. Rogenschutz, who held the Hawthorne assignment for the past 19 seasons. Hawthorne's 35-day meeting this year opens on Sept. 6 and closes on Oct. 15.

Farrell was racing secretary and handicapper at Arlington and Washington Parks in 1954 and 1955, after serving as assistant secretary to Frank E. Kliroe at Arlington and Washington in 1953.

Recently completing an assignment as assistant secretary and handicapper to Francis Dunne at Tropical Park, Farrell last year was secretary and handicapper at ThistleDown, Randall Park and Latonia race tracks, and steward at Ascot Park.

After leaving Arlington and Washington, Farrell for three years was secretary and handicapper at Detroit Race Course, steward and assistant secretary at Gulfstream Park and placing judge at Hialeah, Tropical Park and Pimlico.

A former secretary-treasurer of the Society of North American Racing Officials, Farrell represents the third generation of his family active in Thoroughbred racing.

His grandfather, Fred Webb, was rated one of Europe's top riders and trainers. His father, Fred James Farrell, was for many years a successful trainer in England and Ireland. Farrell started in racing in 1927 under Trainer George M. Odom, and as a jockey rode in this country and Canada. He worked for the Joseph E. Widener stable and later was stable agent for Mary Hirsch, daughter of Max Hirsch, and Sherrill Ward. He also was a jockey agent before becoming an official.

JOCKEYS AND CONGRESSMEN

To show how much difference it makes just which viewpoint you are taking, look at the winnings of two of our leading jockeys, Eddie Arcaro and Johnny Longden. Arcaro won his first race at Caliente on January 14, 1932. Longden won his first one on October 4, 1927. Since then, between them, they have ridden 9,807 winners of \$45,795,947. That is a lot of winners and that is a lot of money, but if you look at it from the standpoint of our elected and appointed representatives down in Washington who have nothing to do but spend the money we earn, it is hardly a drop in the bucket.

For example, there is an item in the 1959 Department of Defense Budget which is so small it is only entitled "Other Procurement and Production". You can see it is just a few rag tags which are left over and are so insignificant that they don't even merit being classified except as residual. The figure for this category of Department of Defense spending is \$473 million, nearly ten times what it took two men at the top of their profession a whole lifetime each to win for the owners for whom they rode. So, sometime when you feel that racing is pretty big and important, just take a look at an item or two of the federal budget and you'll get back into perspective, or maybe you'll get the galloping jitters about what those people in Washington are doing with your and my money.

R. J. Clark

MIDDLEBURG POINT-TO-POINT

Due to snowstorms the Middleburg Point-to-Point meeting has been postponed from March 19th to Wednesday, April 13th. Schooling in preparation for the Middleburg Hunt Race Meetings, April 16th and 23rd, will take place in the morning, followed by the point-to-point meeting at 1:30 P.M., Glenwood Park Course.

STONEYBROOK RACE MEET

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C.

Saturday,

Mar. 26

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Jumping Races

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In the Country

JAMES SIMPSON, JR.

James Simpson, Jr., a member of the Executive Committee of Marshall Field and Company, a former Congressman and Director of the Illinois Breeders' Foundation, recently died at his home near Wadsworth, Illinois at the age of 55.

JOHN J. COAKLEY

John J. Coakley, who started out life as an office boy for Major August Belmont and was appointed secretary-treasurer of the Westchester Racing Association the year Belmont Park opened, continuing in office for 41 years, recently died at his home at Jackson Heights, Long Island at the age of 82. It was the Westchester Racing Associations which built and operated Belmont Park from 1905 to 1955.

FUDGE FOR CANADIAN TEAM

According to "The Michigan Thoroughbred", Mrs. James Blackwood of Metamora, Michigan, has "placed her good home-bred hunter Fudge with the Canadian (Three Day) Olympic Team, and barring accidents and all other unforeseen interferences, he will go with the team to the games which will be held next summer in Rome." Fudge is by Reno Kandy out of Goso, by Koodoo. He has been hunted and shown and competed in the 1959 Virginia 100-Mile Trail Ride.

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DOROTHY PAGET

Speaking of the racing career of Ambassador J. H. Whitney's cousin, the late Miss Dorothy Paget, columnist Clive Graham writes in The Morning Telegraph: - "Of a shy and retiring disposition, Miss Paget was rarely known to speak to any but members of her personal entourage on her infrequent visits to the racecourse. At least two secretaries would accompany her, one armed with a bag containing the lucky charms, which included half a dozen horseshoes and, at a guess, a couple of gold nuggets, to judge by the weight when it was handed to me for a few seconds one afternoon at Windsor races.

"She had her eccentricities as an owner, one of these being an almost pathetic faith in the luck associated with a heavy tweed herringbone pattern blue-and-white overcoat, which came to be regarded by racegoers as her uniform. Contrary to popular belief, she had, not one, but six of these, cut from a huge bolt of cloth, which also provided the curtaining of her home, Hermits Wood, in Buckinghamshire. She shared with other members of her sex a disposition to change her mind, and she would frequently exasperate her trainers by refusing to run one of her horses if she considered the omens unfavorable. Another foible was her liking for holding post-racing conferences with her trainers on the racecourses, which on occasion, lasted until 3 a.m., with the racecourse catering staff being paid huge tips to keep her well supplied with tea.

"She was one of the heaviest bettors in England, investing sometimes as much as \$30,000 on a single race. The Whitney millions which she inherited from her grandfather, stood up, however, manfully under the strain.

Her visits to the racecourse had become less frequent in recent years, for she preferred to sleep by day, not rising until eight, or later, in the evening. For this reason, she was not invariably a welcome guest at the hotels where she stayed, for the management soon discovered that it was necessary to engage a duplicate staff in the waiting and kitchen departments. An inordinate eater, she is credited with once eating 54 baby chickens at a sitting, and I myself once witnessed her in the restaurant car of a race train, gallop through six enormous plates of bread and jam for a teatime snack. A strange and complex personality, it is doubtful whether we will see her like again."



THE CHRONICLE Chronicle Cover

The English watercolorist Michael Lyne has made a number of trips to this country in the course of which he has executed landscapes of many of our principal hunting countries, most of them being enlivened by the figures of hounds, horses and riders. Our cover picture is a sketch portrait of the Duke of Beaufort, hereditary Master of the Badminton, which is the only pack in the world today still hunting five days a week.

EDWARD J. BRENNAN

At the fourth annual dinner dance of the Jockey Agents Benevolent Association held in Miami, Fla., on February 6th, President "Chic" Lang presented the Association's national award for 1959 to Edward J. Brennan, Sr., General Manager of Monmouth Park.

COKE T. ROBERDS

Coke T. Robards, of Hayden, Colo., who is said to have subscribed to "The Thoroughbred Record" continuously since the early 1890's, recently died at Santa Fe, New Mexico at the age of 89. Of Kentucky ancestry and a native of Texas, he went to the Indian territory as a young man and developed the Robard strain of Quarter Horses. He owned the Thoroughbred stallion Peter McCue (Duke of the Highlands-Nora M., by Voltigeur), one of the foundation sires of the Quarter Horse breed.

FOXIE'S BIG DAY

We had a cold day's hunting Sunday — terrific wind but nevertheless ran a hare for an hour with many views helping — and the hit of the day was a kill in the barn. While taking wood from the pile for the black iron stove, a mouse jumped out and ran through the crowd with our "Irish working hunter" Foxie after it, thwarted by leaping, screeching ladies at every step. After a bit of dodging through covert, there was a burst in the open and a kill to great acclaim, but no one would take the trophies so Foxie was permitted to trot out of the barn with the corpse intact and a pleased smile all over her face! B.C.

HARRY WARD SMITH

We have recently received word of the death, last summer, of Harry Ward Smith of Coopersburg, Pa. A lifelong horseman, he was a well known horse show judge in several divisions for many years.

DEVEREUX MILBURN, JR.

To fill the vacancy in the New York-New Jersey District caused by the elevation of William P. Wadsworth to Second Vice President, Devereux Milburn, Jr., Joint-Master of the Meadow Brook Hounds, has been appointed District Representative of the M.F.H. Association.



Alexis Wrangell schooling one of the horses of the Egyptian Army Jumping Team.

ALEXIS WRANGEL

Our many readers who have enjoyed the contributions of Alexis Wrangell, currently stationed in Beirut, Lebanon, will be interested in the following extract from a recent letter: - "We have had a very nice holiday in Egypt where I had the occasion to do quite a lot of riding with the Egyptian Army team.

"I am enclosing herewith a photograph of yours truly on one of their horses. The team, as you know, had quite a lot of success in Europe from 1952 to 1956, first under the direction of Col. Lafargue, of the French Army, and later under Col. Comforti, formerly Head of the Italian Jumping Team, and ought to do well in Europe this summer.

"Two of the officers on the team, Col. Haress and Col. Zaki have competed in the 1952 and 1956 Olympics and are their experienced riders."

YOUNG ENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Merveldt (nee April French-Mullen) are the proud parents of a baby girl. She was named Eleanor and her career with horses has already started. The young miss spends her days napping on the lawn outside the Maple Ridge Equitation Center (Can.) while her mother is busy in the ring giving riding lessons. V.Z.

M.F.H. DOCTOR AND PATIENT

Two former Masters of the Potomac Hunt recently met in Reno, Nevada. Judge Richmond Keech went there to consult his old friend, Dr. James Greear, Jr., who advised and performed a most successful eye operation. The chances are that there was more talk about hounds and hunting, however, than about eyes.

ONONDARKA STABLE

The Onondarka Riding Club and School of Equitation is moving its stables to a new location in Newhall, California. The owner is Harry Simington, the instructors Jo Ann Postel, Nancy Turrill and Marianne Baker.

GUESS WHO?

He has kicked a lot of horses over timber since he rode Hydrodex at the Reading, Pa. Horse Show in 1946, including a winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup - Eugene duPont Weymouth.

CAMDEN DRAG PACK

The Camden Hunt has taken over the entire drag pack of The Rolling Rock Hunt. The new pack (14 couples) arrives this week. Mr. & Mrs. George Clements of Rolling Rock, and their huntsman, Lovell Stickley, are coming down to hunt with Camden this week to get them started off with the new pack. Camden has wonderful sand ground and hunts 3 days a week. It is becoming an increasingly popular winter riding resort, so with the addition of this wonderful new pack of hounds, the hunt should even be more popular. The fields have had as many as 30 enthusiasts out lately, with more expected as the weather warms up in March. We have even been honored with some of the well-known steeplechase trainers in the field; Burley Cox and Charlie Cushman.

Plans are already underway for the expansion of hunter stabling facilities. There has always been a problem obtaining stalls, but a new barn is to be built for hunters only, so that there should be plenty of room for all. N.M.B.

MINIATURE JUMPS

Miss Marjory Jackson of Wollstonecraft, Australia, an authority on course building, has constructed a series of model fences, complete down to the last flower pot, which she uses in connection with lectures on setting up courses.

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Warfare



Bellehurst Stable's WARFARE, 1959 Champion 2-Year-Old Colt, with W. C. (Bill) Winfrey, who is the new trainer of the grey son of Determine-War Whisk, by War Glory. (Santa Anita Photo)

